

Seizure Threat On BCE

Small Tax Return Angers Bennett

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Faced with complete loss of provincial revenue from power company taxes, the B.C. government will take over B.C. Electric unless it gets a fairer deal from Ottawa, Premier Bennett said Monday.

Mr. Bennett stunned the legislature with this threat, made during a bitter report on the new tax-sharing agreement proposed by Ottawa last week. Under the present scheme B.C. got only one quarter of what it expected from power corporation taxes; under the new one, it would get nothing.

Vast Power Grid

But public utilities do not have to pay any such tax to Ottawa.

The premier later, in wild arm-waving harangue, told the House how he envisaged a vast hydro-electric power grid for Canada fed by both Columbia and Peace River projects.

He did not say whether such a pool would require takeover of the B.C. Electric.

But twice before the premier has suggested such a move. The first time was on Feb. 8, 1944, as a Conservative M.L.A. At that time he said the B.C. government should buy all BCE shares because a public utility would pay no corporation tax to Ottawa. His second statement was on March 4, 1946, as a Coalition M.L.A., when he again, in the legislature, said the government should buy all the shares.

Taxes Withheld?

What stung the premier was his suspicion the federal government is withholding taxes that are rightfully B.C.'s.

Ottawa is committed to return to the provinces half the corporation tax levied on private power companies.

Last year the premier estimated B.C.'s share would be \$1,400,000.

In fact, he told the legislature, the province received only \$340,000.

"I can't believe out of all the millions of profits of the B.C. Electric and the other electric companies in B.C., \$350,000 is half the corporation tax," he said.

What makes it worse—under the new plan proposed by Ottawa last week, even this slice would vanish.

The federal plan cancels any share of power corporation taxes.

Fair Treatment

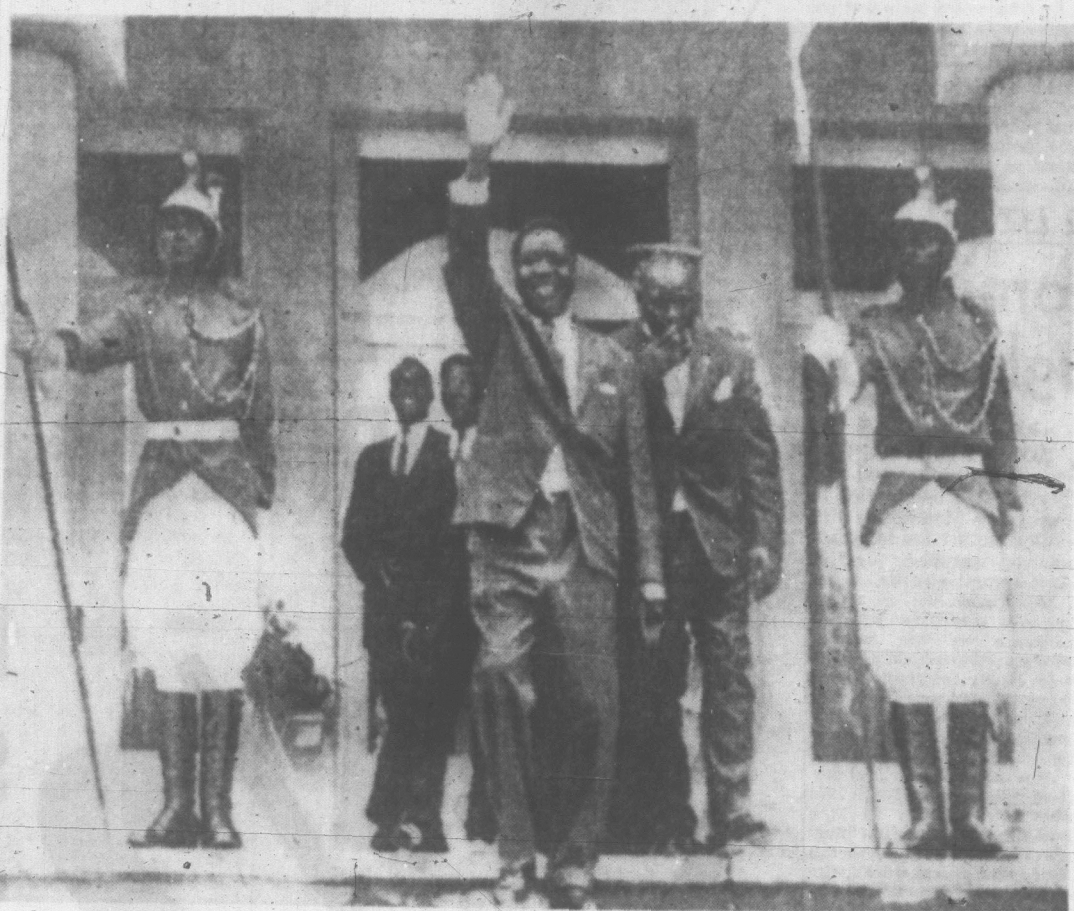
"I want to serve notice to the federal government and anybody else that unless we get fair treatment we will have to take over the B.C. Electric," the premier told the legislature.

Mr. Bennett said it is not Social Credit government policy to favor public ownership. But the government would step in where necessary, as it had done to start the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry service.

"People say that was socialism and state-ownership. But this government does not represent any particular interest or any particular party. It represents everyone," said the premier.

Later, the premier launched a fierce counter-attack on CCF defiance.

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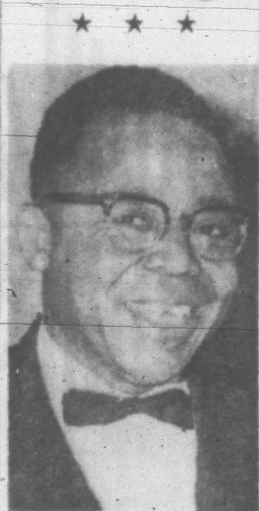


A SMILE... AND THREAT OF ACTION

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga had a smile and a wave as he stepped from residence at Elisabethville Monday to visit Katomges Tribe. Tshombe

today threatened to take military action outside Katanga's borders if necessary to meet any threat by Stanleyville troops advancing through Kasai

Three Congo Leaders Unite To Fight Pro-Leftist Forces



KASAVUBU taken to task

Dag Warns Of UN Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld warned Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu today that the United Nations will no longer permit its peace efforts to be blocked by political opposition.

In a letter to Kasavubu, Hammarskjöld called for full co-operation of the Leopoldville government in averting a civil war. But he added that the United Nations has the strength and the determination to carry out its mission without such co-operation, if necessary.

Hammarskjöld disclosed he also had asked his special representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal, to bring the substance of the letter to the attention of other Congolese authorities.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The central Congo government today signed a military pact with independent Katanga forces and the Kasai mining state for a united front against the pro-Lumumba rebels. But a Lumumbist threat to this capital seemed to be evaporating.

As the pact was signed in Katanga, President Moise Tshombe's capital of Elisabethville, the UN reported that Lumumbist troops had pulled out of the Kasai provincial capital of Luluabourg while their spearhead at the frontier of Leopoldville province had vanished.

The pact among the three frequently feuding regimes could lead to a political federation capable of challenging the Communist-backed regime of Antoine Gizenga, the dead Patrice Lumumba's political heir, in Stanleyville. Meanwhile the Katanga government at Elisabethville announced a conference on the fate of the Congo will be held March 6 on Madagascar Island. This is the meeting earlier scheduled for Geneva.

Three Congolese leaders who have been meeting here—Tshombe, Joseph Ileo and Albert Kalonji—will attend. They expressed hope that Gizenga and Anicet Kahsamura of Kivu province also will go.

Premier Joseph Ileo, sent by President Joseph Kasavubu to Elisabethville to seek Tshombe's help, signed the military pact for the Leopoldville government. President Albert Kalonji signed for his independent mining state of South Kasai province. Tshombe signed for Katanga.

Kasavubu Promised U.S. Support

One clause of the agreement said the signatories "are determined to solve their problems themselves and will not accept any outside intervention."

Meanwhile, Kasavubu had a half hour's private talk with G. Mennen Williams, touring U.S. assistant secretary of state, for African affairs.

Williams assured Kasavubu of President Kennedy's continued support for the Leopoldville government against the Stanleyville Lumumbists. Kasavubu was said to have asserted his will to co-operate with the United Nations if it consults with and works with the Congo central government.

Tension in Leopoldville continued high following the outbreak of violence and rape by Congolese soldiers Sunday night against UN personnel.

Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of the UN troops, conferred with Col. Kiembe, Congolese army chief of staff, and was reported to



GRIM PROSPECT of no proceeds from his March 13 bout with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson faces Ingemar Johansson of Sweden. Internal Revenue Service today charged Johansson owes \$398,000 in back taxes, asked federal district courts at Miami and New York to freeze funds payable to Johansson for forthcoming fight.

Nerves Eased As Rhodesia Lifts Callup

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Reserve army troops called up in the racially-tense Rhodesia Federation will be released from duty from Wednesday, the defence ministry announced today.

A ban on police leave imposed in Southern Rhodesia last week also was lifted.

Some 5,000 reservists were called up earlier this month. Monday, federation Premier Sir Roy Welensky announced several reserve battalions would be called out for training next month.

The release of the troops was ordered as reports from Lusaka, capital of Northern Rhodesia threatened last week, indicated the situation was less tense.

Welensky, Monday accused Britain of offering a "half-baked" plan for a new Northern Rhodesian constitution to appease Negro nationalists.

Welensky said the plan could produce a crisis in which white and Negro moderates would have to decide whether "we are prepared to fight" for preservation of the federal system.

Fire Sweeps Rocket Base In Manitoba

CCF PROTESTS

25 Named To Advise On Output

OTTAWA (CP)—Makeup of the 25-member national productivity council, with George DeYoung, 53-year-old president of Atlas Steels Limited of Welland, Ont., as chairman, was announced today in the Commons by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

President N. R. Crump of the CPR and President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress head the lists of industry and labor representatives on the council, which was authorized by parliament in December.

Also serving as industry representatives will be H. R. MacMillan of B.C., George C. Metcalf, president of Loblaw's and of George Weston Limited, and E. P. Taylor, Toronto, president of Argus Corporation.

Other labor representatives include Arthur R. Gibbons, Ottawa, vice-president and legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Membership of the council immediately came under heavy fire from CCF Leader Argue.

He said the council is heavily weighted on the side of "big business interests." Small business was not represented in any way and labor representation was weighted on the side of the craft unions.

Mr. Argue said he was at a loss to know why the government hadn't appointed personnel who might be more likely to come up with more progressive views.

Farmers Urge Freer Trade

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture today urged Prime Minister Diefenbaker to resist what it called heavy pressure from secondary industry for more tariff protection.

The federation, representing agricultural producers from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island, said Canada must expand its trade because it is a nation with farm surpluses.

The federation singled out Japan, Canada's second best wheat customer, as a nation from whom more goods should be imported. It also urged the development of potential markets in Red China, Africa and Asia.

Ups Payment

PARIS (Reuters)—West Germany will pay a larger share of NATO infrastructure costs—military installations, communications and supplies—while the United States will pay less, sources close to the Atlantic Alliance said today.

'GUYS LIKE BOTCH BOYS GIVE TRADE BAD NAME'

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—This is the sad saga of the clumsy cracksmen—a band of bungling bandits who are perfect proof that crime does not pay.

British police are anxious to apprehend these tumbling felons for their own protection. They say the crooks are liable to blow themselves up if they continue to try to break into safes.

Scotland Yard never has recorded anything more futile and funny than the 10-day career of "The Botch Boys"—as the gang has been dubbed from the way it botches up its forays, the latest one yesterday.

The Botch Boys entered criminal history with a raid on a brewery. They used too much explosive on the safe and jammed the safe door. But they were so anxious to get at the loot, they knocked over an oil-filled heater and set the building on fire.



BACK TO UN

President Kennedy today nominated Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to the five-member delegation to the 15th session of the United Nations General Assembly. She will be returning to the seat she occupied under the Truman administration.

WIRE BRIEFS

B.C. Rink Wins

OTTAWA—Joyce McKee's favored Saskatchewan rink today handed Ontario its first loss, 10-4, but B.C.'s Marg Fuller kept pace with the unbeaten Saskatoon entry by thumping New Brunswick 9-5 in the third round of the Canadian women's curling championship.

Killer Captured

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey state police said today they have captured the alleged killer of four-year-old Edith Kiecorius.

Ben-Gurion Fails

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told President Tzviak Ben-Svi today he has been unable to form a new government and asked for the dissolution of parliament.

Teamsters to Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts today ordered the Teamsters' Union to hold a convention and election as soon as possible—a move that seems certain to return James R. Hoffa to undisputed control of the giant union.

Joint Space Effort

LONDON (UPI)—Britain and France have agreed to co-operate in aero-space research, it was announced today.

Mob Burns Women

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—An Algerian mob went on a rampage in Oran's Arab quarter today and burned two European women to death in their own motor car.

American Killed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass said today in a dispatch from Hanoi that an American officer was killed in fighting in Laos near Van Vieng.

\$2 Million Estimated Damage

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A \$2,000,000 fire early today swept a rocket launching site 12 miles east of this Hudson Bay port, the Canadian Army reported. There were no deaths or injuries.

The army said the fire broke out in a generator room at the joint Canadian-United States base.

Equipment and buildings were mostly under United States control and the army said "top security" was involved.

The fire was believed to have been controlled by noon by fire departments from Fort Churchill, the Canadian joint services base on the shore of Hudson Bay, from the town of Churchill and from the U.S. Strategic Air Command tanker base at Fort Churchill air base.

The army said further information was not immediately available.

GRAIN SHIPPING PORT

Churchill is on the southwest shore of Hudson Bay 610 miles north of Winnipeg. The townsites supports a grain shipping port when the bay is free of ice, while the rocket site—first set up for use during the International Geophysical Year—lies 12 miles to the east.

The main joint services camp, where there are quarters for both Canadian and American personnel, lies between the townsites and the rocket area.

First reports did not make clear whether the structure involved was the main rocket launcher, encased in a building shaped like a huge inverted funnel. A U.S. Army engineer once revealed that the cost of this tower was about \$6,000,000.

The site was built in 1956, complete with 12 miles of roads, radar and radio installations, the 120-foot tower and other facilities.

Last month an estimated one million dollars damage was caused by fire at the Prince Albert, Sask., radar station.

Energy Study In Wednesday

The B.C. Energy Board will turn over its preliminary report on Peace and Columbia River power development to Provincial Secretary Black first thing Wednesday morning, a board spokesman said here today.

The board was appointed last December to make a thorough investigation into all aspects of these projects and was to report preliminary finds by March 1.

In the Legislature Monday, Premier Bennett told Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) that he will file the report with the House as soon as he receives it.

MONTREALERS SHIVER

260,000 Lack Heat, Light

MONTREAL (CP)—An estimated 260,000 in greater Montreal continued to be without light and heat today as the area began to recover from last weekend's sleet and snow storm.

More than 2,500 Hydro-Quebec linemen were on duty in greater Montreal, trying to patch 90 broken circuits as quickly as possible.

Bell Telephone Company of Canada said the number of

telephones without service was reduced by 1,000 to 6,500 in the last 24 hours in the area within a 15-mile radius of the city. It estimated it would be several days before full service is restored.

The weekend storm, bringing one-quarter of an inch of freezing rain and six inches of snow, was the worst storm here since 1943.

An army of repairmen—some who have worked almost

non-stop for 36 hours—were continuing their energy-sapping task of restoring countless broken poles and snapped wires.

Overloaded circuits threatened for a while Monday to trigger a total blackout of Montreal Island but radio and television appeals to customers, requesting them to economize on power, averted the crisis.

Later a 120,000-volt cable snapped high above the St. Lawrence River between Beauharnois and Montreal, the cable swinging perilously close to another similar line feeding Montreal. At one point the cables touched lightly blacking out power in large sections of the city for five minutes.

A change in direction of the wind averted trouble. Transportation was back to near-normal after some of the worst disruption in the city's history.



PRESS PROBER

Former Labor party attorney-general Lord Shawcross today was appointed by Prime Minister Macmillan to head an investigation into monopolistic trends in the British press. Probe climaxes five months of controversy over press mergers and closures which killed four major newspapers.



Hope they don't get th' wrong idea aroun' a missile base when somebody shouts "Fire!"

Then there wuz th' M.L.A. who wuz all fer havin' committee meetin's in camera till he found it didn't mean th' TV w'd be focused on him.

On'y trouble with th' gov'mint takin' over th' B.C. Electric fer tax revenue—it'll become tax-free.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

How can so many people be wrong when they believe they are right?

That is the thought which must oppress any observer of party politics. And he may well ask:

Is there so much difference between a conscientious Social Creditor, a conscientious CCFer and a right-thinking Liberal?

Perhaps it is just a matter of viewpoint. The viewpoint of one may be obnoxious to the other and he cannot comprehend how the other fellow can be so stupid as to believe what he says.

This clash of viewpoint was well marked Monday afternoon when the House went into committee to discuss estimates for Premier Bennett's department.

Goaded by the Opposition into a fiery speech on government policy, Mr. Bennett exploded:

"We have been elected the government of this province four times running while you have never been elected at all, yet you have been in this House longer than Social Credit."

"We still have a monopoly on honesty," insisted Tony Gargrave (CCF—Mackenzie).

"You have a monopoly on doing nothing," retorted the Premier. "You have even opposed development of our Pacific Great Eastern Railway."

"Withdraw!" cried CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

The premier did not withdraw. He temporized by saying that the CCF had opposed "contingent liabilities" (indirect debt) without which it would have been impossible to extend the PGE into the Peace River country.

"You stand before the bar of this province as a negative, do-nothing party, and the people will laugh you right out of existence," he roared.

The CCF answered with shouts of derision to which Premier Bennett retorted:

"They say we are giving away the resources of the province. We have given away nothing. The only thing we will ever give away is the CCF Party."

Above the din Mr. Bennett accused the CCF Opposition of changing its policies "as easily as the ladies change their hats."

He described his Social Credit government as a free-wheeling movement.

"Yes, but it's got a loose ball-bearing," shouted CCF Leader Strachan.

And so the battle raged, with neither side giving way, until Premier Bennett's untimely adjournment of the House until the following afternoon. The estimates for his department have still to be approved and more battles are expected before they are put to the vote.

When asked for a statement on development of the Columbia River project, the premier said:

"I hope to be able to advise this House on the matter before long—I do not promise. I have made only one promise in my life and that was to my wife..."

Dan Campbell, the school teacher member for Comox, teased the CCF by saying that the Saskatchewan government had increased taxes while chalking up a \$2,500,000 deficit.

"You are trying hard for a cabinet seat, boy," said Cedric Cox (CCF—Burnaby).

Because Canada's pioneers had to improvise their amenities is no reason why modern Canadians should have to go without electricity, said Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan).

Premier Bennett agreed.

"My people were early Scottish settlers in New Brunswick and they made their own candles. But we want electric lighting for all the people of British Columbia."

SEIZURE THREAT

Continued from Page 1

It was then that he suggested a Canadian power grid and also said the B.C. government supports power export on a "re-claim basis."

This would be a great extension of present interchange arrangements between B.C. utilities and those of the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

B.C. Won't Delay

Mr. Bennett's speech highlighted debate on his office estimates.

He was at his oratorical best as he berated the CCF for being pessimists in their attacks on the Peace River hydro project of northeastern B.C.

He pledged: "We will never hold back Columbia power for Peace power."

But added: "If it wasn't for these people interested in Peace River power, we would not have got these people in Ottawa and Washington interested in the Columbia."

He said the Social Credit government had been "tough" in negotiations over natural resource development.

"We did not give anything away; and any person who says so is guilty of straight falsehood," he cried. "The only thing we'll give away is the CCF."

Help Columbia

The Peace project will in the long run help the Columbia to reach its full power potential in B.C., said the premier.

"There is a use within Canada for all the power Canada needs," he said, apparently referring to a giant power grid across the nation.

Engineers say such a proposal is not only possible, but has already received some attention from B.C. power experts. It would involve connections with Alberta and possibly other provinces into a national grid.

In addition, the premier said, the government favors shorter term exports of power. Earlier in the session he said the government opposed permanent exports.

"We're in favor of export on a reclaim basis," he said Monday.

He added: "It's good common sense to export and sell your surpluses."

"We're doing it now with interchanges," he said referring to agreements between B.C. Electric B.C. Power Commission and U.S. utilities in Washington for peaking exchanges.

Asked if B.C. had approached the Canadian government on the possibility of exporting power—a policy opposed

some six years ago—Mr. Bennett said: "No, I'm not saying what we're going to do in the future."

But at the moment all the potential of the two great rivers flows away untapped.

What provoked the premier into his half-hour storm were suggestions from Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) that the two projects could not go ahead together.

Mr. Harding quoted Sir Andrew McTaggart, a director of Peace River Power Development Co.; Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the B.C. Energy Board, and W. C. Mainwaring, president of Peace Co. to this effect.

Mr. Bennett's reply was that these men do not make government policy.

Mr. Harding said it would be "a first class flop" if the two did go ahead.

"There isn't the market in B.C. to support both."

"Pessimist," cried the premier.

Painted in Black

The attitude taken by the opposition is the reason why they are the opposition," he stormed.

"They always paint everything black; they're trying to scare capital; they're trying to scare industry."

He derided the CCF over Saskatchewan's increase in gas tax, announced earlier Monday.

"You've been opposed to every development in this country," he charged. "People are going to laugh the CCF right out of existence."

'It Came Out Of the Blue'

B.C. Electric president A. E. Grauer today said Premier Bennett's statement about taking over the utility came "out of the blue."

However, he said, the company has no specific comment to make.

The dispute over who gets what share of power corporation taxes is a matter for discussion between federal and provincial governments, said Mr. Grauer.

Mr. Grauer added that he had been informed Mr. Bennett meant the government would take over all electrical utilities—not just B.C. Electric.

He said reports reaching him in Vancouver referred to West Kootenay Power and Light Co. as well as B.C.E.

NO YACHT 'DONATIONS' BY FORCE—HARKNESS

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Harkness said explicit instructions have been issued by defence headquarters that servicemen cannot be forced to pay to join a yacht club at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

He said that non-public regimental funds of the Canadian Guards had been used last summer to buy two sailboats, at a reported cost of \$1,200 each, and that \$1,400 had been raised to pay for them, Members of the club were asked to subscribe \$10 if officers; \$5 if non-commissioned officers; and \$3 each if sergeants or lower ranks.

FOURTH TAP FOR LIZ

Oscar Nominees Face Tough Race



ELIZABETH TAYLOR... wanton



LAURENCE OLIVIER... hard-bitten



SHIRLEY MACLAINE... wistful

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor won her fourth Oscar nomination in four years Monday as the motion picture academy announced nominees for the 33rd annual awards.

Miss Taylor, not yet a winner, was named for her performance as the wanton beauty in "Butterfield 8." She faces strong competition from three foreign-born actresses and one American—Shirley Maclaine, the wistful elevator girl in "The Apartment."

Also nominated for best performance by an actress in 1960 was Greer Garson as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello"; Deborah Kerr as the shepherdess's wife in "The Sundowners," and Melina Mercouri, who portrays a prostitute in "Never on Sunday."

It shaped up as a hot race among the actors, too. Sir Laurence Olivier was nominated for his performance as the hard-bitten music hall performer in "The Entertainer," and Spencer Tracy as the lawyer in "Inherit the Wind."

The other nominees were Jack Lemmon, the organization man of "The Apartment"; Burt Lancaster, the Bible-pounding Elmer Gantry, and Trevor Howard, the drunken father of "Sons and Lovers."

THE APARTMENT TOPS

"The Apartment" took top honors among films, scoring with 10 nominations. It was nominated for best picture, along with "The Alamo," seven nominations; "Sons and Lovers," seven; "Elmer Gantry," five, and "The Sundowners," five.

Other major nominees: Best supporting actor: Peter Falk, "Murder, Inc."; Jack Kruschen, "The Apartment"; Sal Mineo, "Exodus"; Peter Ustinov, "Spartacus"; Chill Wills, "The Alamo."

Best supporting actress: Glynis Johns, "The Sundowners"; Shirley Jones, "Elmer Gantry"; Shirley Knight, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"; Janet Leigh, "Psycho"; and Mary Ure, "Sons and Lovers."

The Oscars will be handed out April 17.

CONGO LEADERS

Continued from Page 1

The spearhead that had advanced from Luluabourg and was reported Monday to have crossed into Leopoldville province also seemed to have vanished.

UN reports said the rebels appeared to have lost heart after being ordered off Luluabourg airport Monday by Ghanaian troops of the United Nations.

In addition, a UN spokesman said, they seemed to have become suspicious of negotiations going on between their own officers and officers of the Luluabourg garrison.

Other reports said the Ghanaians made it plain they would use force if the Congolese insisted on staying at the airport to press their demands for a share in guard duties.

The agreement signed in Elisabethville provides badly needed aid for Kasavubu's disorganized forces.

KASAVUBU GAINS

Kasavubu has most to gain from the agreement. Tshombe's 5,000 well-paid troops are the Congo's best trained and supplied and are led by Belgian officers who can coordinate strategy. Kalonji has about 1,000 soldiers and an undetermined number of Baluba tribesmen.

The Leopoldville government's 7,500 men are scattered and disorganized. Kasavubu called for general mobilization Monday, in an attempt to beef his forces.

Gizenga's troops, numbering between 5,000 and 7,000 are spread out in the sections of the Congo more than one-third of the country—his regime controls.

Tshombe also has reinforced his military posture by calling off his agreement with the United Nations to suspend military action and resuming, as he put it, Katanga's "freedom of action."

SMALL CARS

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments to 36 Months

TELMAC

845 FORT

A UN spokesman in Elisabethville said today the decision to renew Katanga troop movements might lead to open civil war.

Work to Halt At Kitimat

MONTREAL (CP)—The Aluminum Company of Canada will stop production at its Kitimat, B.C., plant next June for a period of five to eight weeks to permit inspection and probable repair of the tunnel supplying hydro power for the smelter.

N. S. Cramer, vice-president in charge of power operations, said today in a statement about 2,000 workers will be laid off. Paid vacations will be made to coincide with the shutdown period.

Tests showed a drop in water pressure in the tunnel supplying the Kemano power station which feeds the power to the smelter.

Present estimate of repair costs was \$1,000,000.

3 Tots Burn

VAL DES BOIS, Que. (CP)—Three small children were burned to death today when fire raced through a one-storey frame house this community 55 miles north of Hull.

Shocking facts about the NEW danger of VD

Venerable disease is again on the loose, and threatens to become more widespread than ever. A special medical report in March Reader's Digest tells why public health authorities in 35 countries (including Canada) fear VD will reach epidemic proportions. Infection amongst teenagers is increasing at a hideous rate. What is happening? Have Wonder Drugs lost their punch? Here are startling facts which everyone—particularly parents—should know. Get your March Reader's Digest today... 41 articles of lasting interest.

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ALL 1/2 PRICE

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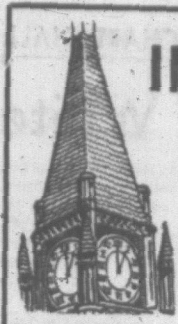
WED.

3 Tots Burn

VAL DES BOIS, Que. (CP)—Three small children were burned to death today when fire raced through a one-storey frame house this community 55 miles north of Hull.

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IN PARLIAMENT

CCF Leader Charges Customs Law 'Payoff'

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—CCF Leader Hazen Argue described a government-proposed change in the Canadian Customs law Monday as a payoff to "certain financial interests."

He also accused the government of attempting to do by underhanded method what it "does not dare do by open method—namely, the increase in tariffs."

Mr. Argue spoke as the Commons once again came to grips with a controversial resolution calling for definition of the term "goods of a class or kind made in Canada" as applied to the customs tariff.

It was the fifth time that the resolution has been dealt with by the House and the fifth time the CCF and Liberal opposition managed to prevent its coming to a vote.

Goods of a class or kind made in Canada carry a much higher rate of duty, when imported, than goods of a class or kind not made in Canada.

Under the resolution goods generally would fall under the latter classification unless at least 10 per cent of the normal Canadian consumption "of goods of the same or ap-

proximately the same class or kind" are made in Canada.

The Opposition argues that the definitions proposed by the government will have the effect of increasing tariffs.

"A very widespread increase in tariffs affecting goods of very great value," was the way Mr. Argue saw the probable result.

Finance Minister Fleming, sponsor of the resolution, denied the assertion. "Not one single rate" would be changed.

Mr. Argue termed the proposed bill "the answer of the Conservative government to certain big corporations who wanted this kind of protective legislation in order to make fabulous profits."

The finance minister also denied an assertion by Mr. Argue that Revenue Minister Nowlan would, under the proposed bill, "have all the arbitrary powers that the Right Hon. C. D. Howe in the former Liberal administration was accused of having."

Election Eve Report in B.C. Quoted

Private broadcasters found little support from the broadcasting committee on their request for an ending of the ban on political broadcasts during the 48 hours before elections.

The proposal was in a submission by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, which represents the majority of private radio and TV stations in Canada.

J. W. Pickersgill (L.-Bonaville-Twillingate) said the statutory 48-hour ban on pre-election political broadcasts had been considered last year by both the Commons and the Commons elections committee and had been unanimously maintained.

"We're still hopeful," said

900 Rebels Captured

HAVANA (AP)—An unofficial report from Cienfuegos in central Cuba said Sunday night Cuban military forces have captured up to 900 rebels in the Escambray Mountains and are in the final stage of a cleanup operation.

C. A. B. president Murray Brown of London, Ont.

Mr. Brown said that in the last British Columbia provincial election, held on a Monday, one Vancouver newspaper printed a front-page story on the preceding Saturday which was strongly criticized by one opposition party. But there was no opportunity for the opposition party to make a rebuttal either by newspaper, radio or TV stations.

The veterans' affairs committee has recommended that the 20-per-cent increase in war disability pensions take effect not later than March 1, it was learned Monday.

The recommendation conflicts with government policy. Under terms of the legislation introduced by the government and approved in principle by the Commons the increases would take effect in the month following royal assent to the measure.

The bill has not come up for third and final reading in the Commons yet and it still has to go to the Senate.

MP LAUNCHES BITTER ATTACK ON GORDON

CNR Chief 'Has Got to Go'



DOUGLAS FISHER
sees no hope.

OTTAWA (CP)—CNR president Donald Gordon "has got to go," says the CCF's Douglas Fisher.

The MP for Port Arthur, in one of the most scathing attacks on a public servant ever heard in the Commons, said Monday night Mr. Gordon "has about reached the end of the road as president of Canadian National Railways."

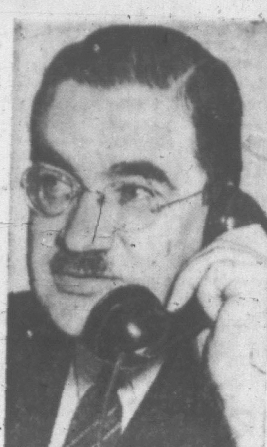
"He has had his decade in charge of CNR and it seems to me that all he has come up with every year is a bigger and bigger spending program and in most cases a bigger and bigger deficit."

Morale among railway employees was "shot." There appeared to be no hope for efficiency or a balanced budget in the CNR as long as Mr. Gordon was president.

Some Progressive Conservatives applauded Mr. Fisher.

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton Strathcona) tried to steer Mr. Fisher away from the subject but Ernest Broome (PC—Vancouver South) urged him to go on "as long as he wants."

Mr. Fisher was speaking on a government motion, still not approved, to establish the Commons railways committee.



DONALD GORDON
"end of road."

PRELIMINARY TALKS

Algeria Peace Formula Near?

PARIS (UPI)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia said today that President Charles de Gaulle is determined to go "to the very limit" in his drive for peace in Algeria.

Bourguiba predicted new developments in the six-year-old Algerian crisis "in a matter of days."

The Tunisian leader, who spent all day Monday in secret talks with De Gaulle, made this prediction in a brief statement before he left for Morocco to attend the funeral of King Mohammed V.

"I have the impression that we made a big step forward yesterday and that in a few days—I do not even say weeks—there will be a new development in this Algerian question," he told newsmen.

DIRECT TALKS SEEN

Bourguiba did not spell out what he meant, but observers believed he was hinting that direct peace talks between France and the Algerian Moslem rebels may begin within a few days.

Bourguiba voiced the hope that both sides—"and particularly the Algerians"—would realize the importance of the great issues at stake.

"General de Gaulle," he said, "is determined to continue

this to a successful conclusion and to the very limit. I hope that the Algerian leaders, like the Tunisians, will give him the understanding necessary for success and for winning this great victory on which depends the stability of Africa and the happiness of North Africa."

He added: "I hope this and I am very optimistic."

Prospects of a quick breakthrough in the Algerian deadlock appeared brighter than at any time in recent months.



BOURGUIBA
"optimistic"

HOWLING STUDENT MOB PROTESTS LONGER DAY

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of students demonstrated Monday in a parade through Vancouver Streets against longer school hours.

The students from the Templeton Junior High School, ranging in age from 13 to 17, marched to protest longer hours and more school days proposed by Education Minister Peterson.

Twenty police patrol cars converged on the marchers, a howling mob of 200 students. A student, believed to be the ringleader, was arrested. The mob then dispersed.

The students shouted "Down With Chant," and "Down With Peterson."

Earlier, the students burned Dean S. N. F. Chant, chairman of the royal commission, in effigy.

Drastic Step Needed By Canada—Pearson

MONTREAL (CP)—Liberal critics in the spirit of a national adventure that fired the pioneers.

He urged special expenditures for socially useful projects and for projects which would provide the most employment.

When the country's economic health is impaired and growth has halted, Mr. Pearson told the Canadian Club, measures "that would be unwise and ill-advised under more normal conditions" must be taken to stimulate the economy.

He urged two specific steps—greater government spending and temporary income tax reductions, involving temporary budget deficits, which he called "a perfectly respectable and responsible proposal."

Mr. Pearson called on the people of Canada as a whole to "come to grips with diffi-

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Dief Frowns on Any S. Africa Dramatics

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker Monday called on Commonwealth leaders not to "dramatize" any possible differences over the South African question prior to next week's London conference.

With the "explosive" conditions existing in many parts of Africa, any such dramatization would be "far from beneficial," Diefenbaker said.

"My view of the Commonwealth has always been that there is no predetermined decision on any question before all the elements involved are considered at the prime ministers conference," the prime minister added.

FORCE SHOWDOWN

He made the statement in the Commons when questioned by CCF leader Hazen Argue on reports in a London newspaper that the Canadian leader was ready to "force a showdown" with South African Premier Hendrick Verwoerd at next week's meeting. The report said Diefenbaker had told British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan he would not give "blanket approval" to South Africa's re-entry into the Commonwealth as a republic.

Of 569 airports now certified for airline service, Sayen said, less than half have instrument landing systems, approach lighting or fire and rescue facilities in case of trouble, and only 42 per cent have commissioned control-tower facilities.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961

The Good Old Remedy

DESPITE ALL APPEARANCES to the contrary, it is quite wrong to suppose that the Diefenbaker government has no plan to cure unemployment—this from Mr. Peter C. Newman, Ottawa editor of Maclean's Magazine and one of the ablest correspondents in the parliamentary press gallery.

Speaking from his intimate knowledge of the government's mind, Mr. Newman says that "gradually, and still below the level of public attention, the Diefenbaker administration is finally making ready for a spectacular attack on the agonies of unemployment that have cursed its reign."

Evidently the plan is spectacular all right. "The legislative proposals now being considered by the cabinet,—when they're implemented in the end-of-March budget—will place the John Diefenbaker of 1961 somewhere between the Sir John A. Macdonald of 1878 and the Franklin Roosevelt of 1933," Mr. Newman reports.

"What the Conservatives are attempting to do is export at least part of our unemployment by passing measures that will help to replace, as much as possible, the flow of imported manufactured goods into Canada with domestically-made items, thus bolstering employment in our secondary industries. This will be done through a selective revision of our tariff structure, plus tax measures that will foster manufacturing production, both for the home market and sales abroad."

Thus, Mr. Newman explains,

"the Tories in Ottawa are brewing up a potent combination of measures reminiscent of the (American) New Deal's social reforms but also of the economic nationalism of the grand old National Policy. Out of this mixture will come a new Diefenbaker version of the National Policy."

We don't doubt that Mr. Newman speaks with knowledge. But what would be new about this revival of the National Policy? Only the political techniques.

When the late Lord Bennett, the last Conservative prime minister before Mr. Diefenbaker, returned Canada to a policy of high tariffs in 1930 he did so openly, honestly and, as events proved, mistakenly. Now, if Mr. Newman is correct, a Conservative government is creeping back to protectionism while hoping that nobody will notice its direction.

Thus we have Mr. Fleming's innocuous-looking change in the classification of goods of "a class or kind made in Canada" which simply means that many goods will be moved from low to high tariff categories. Another device, called "voluntary export quotas" has been used to reduce Japanese imports. Still another, a cunning re-arrangement of taxes, is designed to restrict imports of British and European automobiles.

It is not surprising that the government should revert to historic Conservative policy but why does it have to move slyly through the back door while Mr. Fleming assures us every day that it is doing nothing of the sort?

Mr. Justice Macfarlane Steps Down

OBSERVING THE WISHES OF the man whom it wanted to honor, the bar association has dispensed with a formal ceremony marking the close of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane's long, exacting and distinguished service on the British Columbia Supreme Court bench.

He returns to private life with characteristic avoidance of ostentation, secure in the knowledge of work well done and with the good wishes of his fellow jurists and members of the bar for the years ahead of him.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane has won his own niche as a scholar of the law and an ornament to the judiciary in this province. It is to be hoped a Vancouver Island replacement can be found who will be able to maintain the high standards he set.

The Times joins his host of friends in the legal fraternity and outside it in the hope he will find enjoyable opportunities for the exercise of knowledge and talents so admirably displayed during his lengthy association with the court.

China—Problem for Friends

PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN has stated emphatically that Britain will stand by its friends, meaning the United States in particular, "in good times and in bad."

Having said that, the Prime Minister is confronted with the problem of reconciling Britain's attitude toward Red China with that of the United States. When he visits President Kennedy early in April the question of seating Communist China in the United Nations will be an almost inescapable topic.

The British position was restated by Lord Home in the House of Lords on February 7. While condemning Peking for showing "few of the credentials of a peace-loving nation," the Foreign Secretary said, "the facts of international law require that Communist China should be seated in the United Nations."

The opposition Labor Party has apparently gone beyond this in a recent policy pamphlet calling for the admission of Red China to the UN, acknowledgment of its big power status with a seat on the Security Council, lifting of the trade embargo against the country and reciprocal visits between Chou En-lai and Prime Minister Macmillan.

It is, of course, a great deal easier for a party in opposition to outline a bold policy—which is not implemented and cannot be implemented until the party gains power—than it is for the government.

There is, nevertheless, sharp criticism of the Macmillan government in the section of the policy pamphlet which accuses Britain under the Conservatives of being subservient to Washington "in a field in which American judgments have frequently been proved wrong."

The pronouncement gains topical interest from reports out of Washington that President Kennedy is believed to have called for a reassessment of the American Far Eastern policy.

What conclusions will arise from that reassessment will be known only in time. Conceivably it could produce a change in the American attitude to bring it somewhat closer to the British stand that diplomatic recognition does not imply sanction for the regime to which the recognition is extended.

The refinements of that point could be a matter of constructive discussion when the Prime Minister meets the President.

Oil for the Mental Machine

NO EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IS satisfactory which leaves its human product convinced that education ceases when the individual completes formal public school classes.

To correct any drift toward that concept, the extension department of the University of British Columbia has been working for a quarter century to stimulate study in a wide variety of subjects by adults.

In recognition of the success achieved by the department in its efforts, the Fund for Adult Education has awarded a grant of \$150,000 to the university to expand its adult education program in liberal arts, public affairs and what it calls the "Living Room Learning" program.

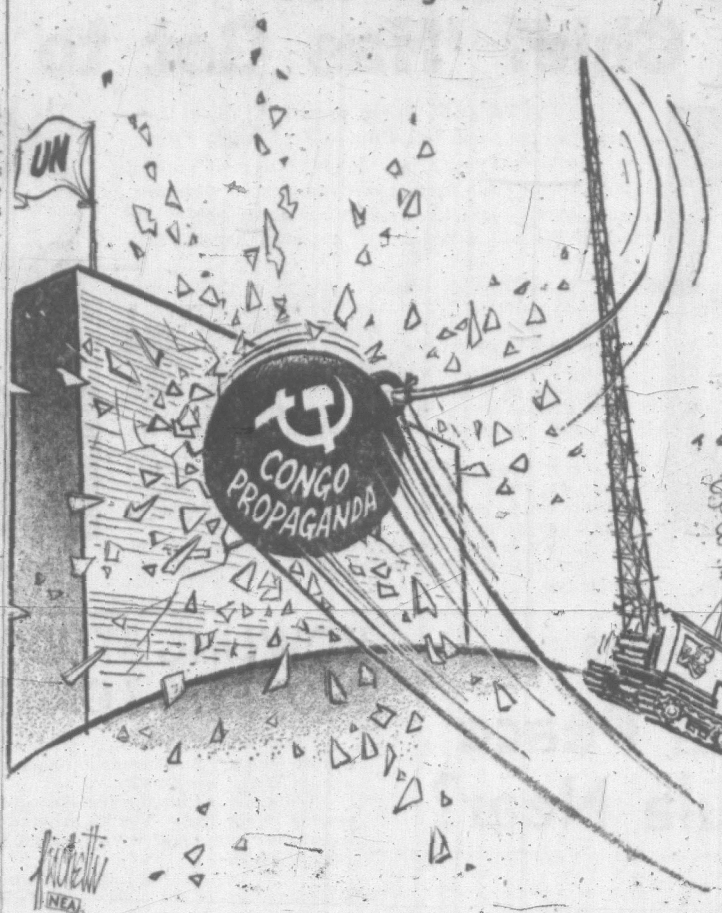
The second grant given to the

University of British Columbia by the Fund (established by the Ford Foundation), the award is made conditional on the provision by the university of an equal amount in staff and program resources.

The sum of money made available for this work is impressive, but no more impressive than the job done by Dr. John Friesen's extension department throughout British Columbia in stimulating study and development among people long past school age. This is the oil which lubricates mental processes to make them work better and to avoid the rust inevitable when such equipment falls into disuse.

The donors of the award deserve public thanks, the recipients public congratulations for achievements which have earned the financial assistance.

Crash Program



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

They Have Saved Their Skins

THE provincial premiers, with some exceptions, appear to regard Mr. Fleming's new deal on tax-sharing with "out alarm but without conspicuous enthusiasm. Like most of Mr. Fleming's solutions, it is by no means simple and first impressions may be subject to revision when the tax experts have concluded their microscopic examinations of the federal plan. When the prime minister met the premiers last October he placed before them certain "suggestions." The two most important were that the system of tax rentals should end and that equalization payments should be frozen at the figure of \$220 millions annually, including the Atlantic grants and the special payments to Newfoundland.

The "suggestions" have yielded to "proposals," which are still open to discussion but may not be open to more than minor changes.

Grand Design

Mr. Fleming's grand design of last fall has been altered in important details. His first principle, however, is maintained. Tax rental is to end. The federal government will act as tax collector of the provinces at rates which they establish so long as the tax base under provincial law is identical with that under federal law.

Ottawa will not withdraw from the corporation tax field beyond the scale of abatements now allowed—9 per cent of taxable income—but will progressively withdraw from the personal income tax field; by 16 per cent in the first year, 17 in the second and so on to 20 per cent at the end of the five-year agreement.

There is no real change in regard to succession duties. Thus the present 13-9-50 formula will become in effect 16-9-50 in 1962-63.

This is largely a concession to Mr. Frost of Ontario who has campaigned for anything from \$100 millions to \$150 millions more from Ottawa. He will get about \$18 millions additional in the first year but this will no doubt rise sharply in the later years of the agreement.

Threat Removed

From the standpoint of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the great change is that the threat to the principle of equalization posed by Mr. Fleming last October, has been removed. This is most important.

If equalization had been frozen Manitoba, which lacks the concentration of taxable corporate and private wealth found in the central provinces, would have ceased to share equitably in the growth of national resources.

The Diefenbaker government proposes to change the equalization formula in two ways.

In the first place allowance is now to be made for one-half of resource revenues (calculated on a three-year moving average). Discrepancies in this field are

quite fantastic; for example, money source revenues per capita over the period 1956-58 averaged \$112.17 in oil-rich Alberta, \$5.10 in Manitoba and 18 cents in Prince Edward Island. Yet all qualified as "have-not" provinces.

Obviously a very strong case can be made for this change.

On the other hand, it has been the practice to equalize, according to the old formula, up to the per capita return in the two richest provinces, British Columbia and Ontario. Equalization is now to be based on the national average per capita return from the standard rates at the rates proposed. The effect is to pull the payments down, to the detriment of less-wealthy provinces.

Provincial Accord

The two changes taken together would result in the normal way, at least in the early years of the agreement, in lower equalization payments to Manitoba and Saskatchewan. But these provinces are protected by a special guarantee in these words: "No province entitled to equalization under the national average formula shall be worse off than it would be under a continuation of the present equalization formula and tax rental agreements."

In other words there is a floor and this is precisely what Manitoba will get in the first year of the agreement. It is possible, though not yet certain, that this position may be slightly improved in later years because of progressively rising returns from personal income tax.

Two Changes

Mr. Fleming, when in opposition, argued with his customary vigor that any good agreement must be founded upon harmonious accord of the provinces. (The old agreements were bad because they aroused the vigorous objections of Quebec and Ontario.) This raises some doubt as to the virtue of the new proposals which Quebec, gaining nothing in the balance, regards as unacceptable, unthinkable and unbelievable. As for those wealthy sisters, Alberta and British Columbia, they will get less, absolutely, under the new formula—they do not benefit from Manitoba's floor—than they could have counted on by a simple extension of the old agreement.

All in all it would appear that after all the conferences, telegrams and negotiations, the provinces have not extracted very much from Mr. Fleming. But at least they have saved their skins and, after their harrowing experience last October, some of the provincial premiers consider this a substantial achievement.

MARKED
for READING

TO THE FULL

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Therefore live every day as if it would be the last.

—Joseph Hall

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I STUCK MY BUBBLE GUM ON THE HANDRAIL AN' I GOTTA WAIT FOR IT TO COME AROUND AGAIN!"

From Our Files

Feb. 28, 1961 — Police statistics for the month show 100 charges, including 16 drunks, one inmate of a bawdy house, and 33 gambling.

Feb. 28, 1921 — Forty-two persons were killed last night when the Canadian and Inter-State Limited trains collided at a crossing here.

Feb. 28, 1941 — A 10 per cent minimum wage increase for girls working in laundry, cleaning and dress industries in B.C. was announced today by Industrial Relations Board chairman Adam Bell.

LUSAKA, NORTHERN RHODESIA

By RICHARD HALL

Dilemma in Black and White

SIR ROY WELLESKY, having called up his Federal Territorial white army as an earnest of his resolve to "resist with all means" the British Government's plans for the future government of Northern Rhodesia, the people of this third portion of the Central African Federation are now listening for the sound of British military air transport flying in Britain's own troops.

This sound—if it comes—will arouse both fury (among those who back Sir Roy in his stand against African nationalism) and relief (among those who are convinced that concessions to the African majority cannot be denied without disaster to white and black Rhodesians alike).

And the omens are that the Federal Prime Minister's resistance will bring a holocaust from the Africans if Britain does not intervene before the Federation (Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland) decides to "go it alone" (i.e. declare its independence) and the nerve-racking menace of military engagements between white soldiers if Britain does.

Wellesky's rejection of the British plan, which would give the African a chance of attaining a majority in Northern Rhodesia's parliament, is not the cause of the present crisis; it is the spark firing tinder long in preparation. The tinder has been heaped up by many months of animosity, deadlock and frustration.

Two Signposts

Although the Federation—of which Sir Roy was a protagonist—has been in existence for eight years, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland remain British protectorates. And two of the signposts along the road to the present crisis were the reports by the Devlin and Mchokton Commissions.

The Devlin Commission, appointed in 1959 after riots in Nyasaland, found that under the Federation the territory had become a police state with all effective African leaders in prison, and the Mchokton Commission last year found African feeling against federation so fierce that the right of any territory to secede must be granted.

Both reports created bitterness in Sir Roy's Federal Government, which cannot accept "interference by Britain" in what it regards as its own domain. And underlying everything is the fear generated by the realization that Africans numbering eight millions have what Lord Mchokton called an almost pathological dislike of federation which ties them to self-governing and white-dominated Southern Rhodesia.

Desperate Policy

It has been obvious to Sir Roy for a long time that he can either throw in his hand in the face of this African refusal to accept his regime or attempt the desperate policy of coercion.

To some out here it has been the British Government's mistake to underestimate Sir Roy's determination to take the second course, and fondly to imagine that it could engineer some middle way through the mountain of conflict.

They think the Federal Government's concentration on developing its army, with all-white battalions, paratroopers and armored squadrons to be based in Northern Rhodesia should have made the message plain long ago.

As Our Readers See It

Drug Prices

Regarding your interesting article on drugs, this is an experience I had: "I had a prescription for pills at my neighborhood druggist which I bought regularly. The price went up considerably in a short period of time. Since I knew the brand name of these pills I decided to inquire at another drug counter. The price there was lower so I asked the druggist if he could have my prescription changed to his store. He said he could but asked what price the other store charged because he would have to charge me the same amount. He said that drug stores all had to charge the same price for prescriptions."

PILL POOR.

Bench Appointments

The editorial in The Times of Feb. 15th re the appointment of judges makes me laugh.

Apparently the editor is afraid that Conservatives may be appointed to fill the existing vacancies.

It would be illuminating to look over the legal minds appointed to the Bench during the Liberal regime at Ottawa. How many Conservatives were "honored" during the reign of the King and St. Laurent administrations?

The same applies to the Senate which is overloaded with Liberals.

Of course I do not suggest that "political proclivities" should be the "sine qua non" for appointments of this kind but I do suggest that there are just as many good lawyers with Conservative leanings as of any other party.

J. D. HUNTER.

A Word from Walter

Recently on a CBC-TV labor series Walter Reuther said that U.S. labor was rejecting third-party politics. A few years ago the same man termed the idea of an American labor (CCF) party a "barren road."

Our labor leaders might well heed Mr. Reuther. He is one of their ablest thinkers. Clearly he isn't betting on the demise of capitalism.

If capitalism is the dead duck that Stanley Knowles seems to think it is, it's surprising it has been so successful in West Germany. Or would the socialists have come up with better? The record of the social democrats in the thirties somehow doesn't augur well for their chances. It is ironic that Germany, which Karl Marx in the manifesto had "predicted" would be the first place to embrace socialism, has in fact turned out to be a showplace of capitalism.

An argument often used by the CCF to justify its past role is that it pushed the capitalists into doing things they wouldn't have done otherwise. But this is mere conjecture. There has been no CCF in American politics, yet the lot of the U.S. worker is one that workers of many lands (including Soviet) aspire to.

TRADE UNIONIST.

A ceaseless propaganda smokescreen thrown up by the Federal Government has also demonstrated its last ditch resolve. By employing the London public relations organization Voice and Vision at a cost of over £100,000 it has created a pro-Federation lobby among Conservative back-benchers in Britain.

It has also tried to incite the feeling that Africans do not really oppose federation, but are the victims of agitation by such people as Kenneth Kaunda, leader of Northern Rhodesia's United National Independence Party. It looks now as though Wellesky's assertion that Africans do not really oppose federation is to be put to the test.

Propaganda has also spread the idea that Europeans to a man support Sir Roy. This is not the truth, especially where Northern Rhodesia is concerned.

Opposition Group

Many British people who may have voted for the United Federal Party in the past are horrified by the leader's present declared intentions. Whether they will dare to coalesce into a firm opposition group is another imponderable.

A dilemma faces British Colonial Office civil servants here. They number more than 8,000, and any declaration of independence for the Federation would make their futures in Northern Rhodesia most uncertain. The Federal Government has frequently accused Northern Rhodesia's civil servants of not being on its side.

The statement by Governor Sir Evelyn Hone, as he left London to return here, that Federal troops can act only at his request is greeted with profound relief in many quarters. Sir Roy claimed on Monday that he could use troops without reference to the territorial Governor, and although this seemed blatantly unconstitutional, there was alarm when the acting Governor of Northern Rhodesia, Martin Wray, refused to comment.

To people who have followed Wellesky's career since he gave up engineering, his latest action is seen as a natural culmination.

Cordial Relations

A man without British blood (his father was Lithuanian, his mother African) who had never been to Britain before he rose in politics, he has always been antagonistic to the Colonial Office. His relations with South African Nationalists have always been cordial.

In his early days as member of Parliament for Broken Hill in Northern Rhodesia's Legislative Council, he never missed a chance of attacking British policies and officials.

The needs of "federal statesmanship" and the accolade of knighthood have not made any basic difference to his convictions.

During his campaign to win European support for federation in 1953 he said openly, "99 per cent of Africans do not know what federation means." He still believes that today.

He also said another thing then. "We Europeans have no intention of handing over the federation to anyone." That he also means today—and it remains to be seen whether Britain will pick up the gauntlet.

(London Observer Service)

Same Item, Different Price

The articles appearing in The Times on the cost of drugs and the attempt by the pharmacists to defend themselves should certainly be the forerunner of a Royal Commission to enquire into the profit factor in the price of drugs.

In most, if not all, of the Latin American countries, the price of drugs is controlled by a government agency, allowing for a reasonable mark-up to the pharmacist.

While we should perhaps deplore the intervention of government, where the health of people is involved, then we should welcome such action.

During recent visits to Mexico I have been able to obtain a certain drug, using my Victoria doctor's prescription, at 70 per cent less than I have to pay here for exactly the same item. I could give other instances. This is not a matter of difference in labor rates or standard of living, since most of the ingredients for such drugs are exported, in bulk, to the Latin American countries from both the U.S.A. and Canada.

A full enquiry is indeed long overdue.

A. G. F. SUTTON.

'Senseless'

The opinion expressed by Mr. H. W. Mitchell, in your issue of February 17 has been quite widely commented upon to me in discussions upon the progress, or rather lack of progress, in the present session of provincial Legislature.

As Mr. Mitchell correctly stated "the public is getting very tired of the quarrelling, accusations, charges and countercharges" from members of the Legislature.

That is undoubtedly true. The people elected and pay our "legislators"—if that is the right expression which I sometimes doubt—to enact and guard measures for the development of the province and for the welfare of all in it. Instead there is nothing but senseless, time-wasting, childish calling of names which gets nowhere but makes British Columbia the joke of our neighbors.

Mr. Editor, instead of granting so much of your space to repeating what so and so (CCF) said to such and such (SC)—and his heated reply, why not eliminate all names and, for that matter, eliminate the childish remarks too? There are many members who love to get their names in the paper and know if they make their silly remarks pointed enough our local papers will headline them or at least quote verbatim... and how these "our leaders" love it.

WILF KELL.

3240 Wicklow St.

Legislative 'Push' Due For Stalled PNR Plans

Legislation to solve the "conundrum" which has stalled the Pacific Northern Railway is likely soon, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The legislation could limit the power of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, which claims jurisdiction over the PNR.

Or it could curb controls in the Railway Act, under which PNR directors claim they started their 700-mile line to the Yukon border last June.

The issue is stalled before the B.C. Appeal Court until the cabinet acts.

"The government during this session, hopes, to be able to make some recommendation to the legislature," the premier told Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo Slocan) and a host of CCF questioners during debate on his estimates.

He said the cabinet now has the matter under study.

The premier also issued some denials on PNR reports: 1. He denied that U.S. interests have approached the B.C. government about extending the proposed line through the Yukon into Alaska.

2. He denied the CNR had offered to build part of the PNR.

3. He denied that the B.C. government would give a subsidy to the PNR.

Mr. Bennett said the matter of dual jurisdiction—PUC and Railway Act—had stopped any further work on the railway.

BENNETT SURE OF SUBSIDY

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday he is sure B.C. will get the \$19,000,000 subsidy which he has demanded of the federal government for the PGE railway.

"I'll be the most amazed British Columbian and Canadian if the federal government doesn't pay the subsidy," he told the legislature during debate on his estimates.

He said the subsidy he seeks is \$25,000 a mile, or the same obtained from the former Liberal regime in Ottawa for the first 50 miles.

He said "the former lieutenant-governor"—Frank M. Ross—would confirm that a promise was obtained from the late C. D. Howe.

He was reminded by Mr. Harding that when he "felled a little tree" last June to officially start construction in time to beat a deadline with Wenner-Gren backers of the PNR, he had said the line "won't stop until it reaches the Yukon."

"This is astounding," said Mr. Harding; "you tell us now there is a dispute in jurisdiction."

The government should have got the matter cleared in the courts last summer, said CCF

lawyer Gordon Dowding, of Burnaby. The minister of railways at the time, Lyle Wicks, defeated in the fall election, "didn't know whether he was coming or going," he said.

The railways must be afraid of the PUC, he suggested, because the PUC would want full plans, economic prospects and financing details.

"FOOLING PUBLIC" "This veil of secrecy is for the purpose of merely fooling the public."

He said PNR "must stand for Positively No Results."

The question of U.S. interests eyeing the line was raised both by Bert Price (SC-Vancouver Burrard) and Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East).

Mr. Turner said a Seattle contractor "several years ago" personally raised the issue with him.

He declined to disclose the name.

The premier replied: "We've very definitely had no overtures."

He said the same about the CNR's reported offer. President Donald Gordon was quoted in the press last year as saying the CNR could build a line part way along the PNR route to Prince Rupert for \$30,000,000.

"You had an offer from the CNR," said Mr. Harding.

"File it; I haven't seen it. We've had no offer at all," said the premier.

Tummy turmoil on eat-and-run days? Probably—but you don't have to suffer heartburn or acid indigestion! Not when you keep TUMS handy. Just eat one or two of these mild, minty tablets—no water or glass needed—and get fast relief from stomach discomfort. No after-taste with TUMS. Take TUMS any time, any place. Carry a roll in your purse or pocket. And TUMS cost so little.

TUMS

for the tummy

Ferry Subsidy Bid Made by Perrault

A federal subsidy for the Swartz Bay-Tasawwassen ferry service was proposed Monday by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

Mr. Perrault's bid drew praise from Premier Bennett in the legislature's debate over estimates.

"Coastal ferries on the Atlantic get subsidies of millions of dollars a year," said Mr. Perrault. "It's blatant discrimination."

"I would hope all members of this House would be unanimous—we are not getting a

fair deal from Ottawa," replied Mr. Bennett.

He invited the opposition to approve his bill to temporarily subsidize the PGE Railway until Ottawa comes through with the grant he is expecting.

"I hope we'll be unanimous there just to show we want that subsidy and no fooling," he said.

"Well, now, I'm not going to abdicate as leader of the opposition," responded Robert Strachan. "You can count on the support of the opposition in trying to get a better deal," he promised—but that was all.

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So What Is a University?

LAST weekend I watched the yeast of university thought working at Victoria College.

Some faculty members, students, alumni and friends had gathered for an academic symposium on the subject: "What is a University?"

Various speakers gave definitions to express their views of the answer to the question. For the most part, though, the talks and discussion turned on the central theme of what the people of Victoria College thought their university should be.

There wasn't any of the "Rah! rah, rah!" or coonskin coat atmosphere about the occasion. The symposium was a long way removed in thought and years from the concepts of the once-familiar John Held, Jr., parody. Here were earnest but not stuffy people pondering over ideals that ran back to the classic Greek and forward to the obscure days ahead.

The one point on which there appeared to be general agreement was the necessity of establishing and maintaining excellence as the chief goal.

Almost equally apparent to an outsider was an academic detachment from considerations of finance. Set the objective high, the sentiment seemed to be, and the money will come from somewhere to support it.

In a materialist society, the attitude was refreshing. From years of covering civic and other public business, I have become all too familiar with the over-riding question which accompanies almost every ambitious public project: Where's the money coming from?

That habit of thought conditioned my expectations when Victoria College went out on its building campaign and when the premier successfully encouraged the campaigners to fix a higher financial aim than their experts had considered practical. I was ready then to see a miracle—and didn't expect to see it. But the miracle was achieved.

That experience made me a little less skeptical when speakers at the symposium urged college people and affiliated groups to insist on the best and not to settle for something inferior through fear that the best would be too expensive.

Tony Emery made the point, talking about the campus in general and the library in particular. Art Sager, director of the UBC Alumni Association, underscored it with comment on the question of residences.

At Point Grey, he noted, the authorities had been persuaded to accept old army huts as temporary quarters for students living on the grounds. Experience had made him wonder how temporary they were and how they could be discarded for something better.

Victoria, he thought, would be well advised not to go into residences until the college could get something worthy of the name.

The argument applied to the physical aspects of a university carried also into the intangibles of excellence in the central feature of the university: its faculty and students. The emphasis throughout lay on raising sights.

I'm relatively new to symposiums. The format they take is outside my general knowledge. But the one at Gordon Head convinced me that the subject of such an occasion isn't much more than the marquee spread over wide-ranging activity that slips outside the covering time and again.

An onlooker was immediately impressed by the manner in which senior members of the symposium called for, and received, the viewpoints of juniors—the students who, in some cases, will form the first graduating class from the four-year college this year. And while the opinions expressed by the students were pretty discursive, it came as something of a surprise to find a substantial degree of conservatism among them. A number showed an appreciable recognition of their debt to the community which picks up the tabs for the major part of college education.

They wanted freedom, particularly in the academic field. They wanted a stronger voice in determining the subjects in which they could pursue their studies. But they saw the common sense of listening to men and women experienced in university work and they were conscious of an obligation to society.

There will be more symposiums in the years ahead at Victoria College. They deserve attention. They'll have an appreciable effect, if they are noticed, in establishing a balance in the public mind on the attitude of university students. This is another side of college life that counter-balances a too-ready inclination in some quarters to think the public is spending its money for kids to swipe canons, to kidnap queens' busts and borrow bars of silver.

The yeast is working at Victoria College and it isn't turning out sad dough. It seems to be shaping up to produce the traditional Victoria College excellence of which Dr. Bill Gibson, in the day's major speech, spoke so highly.

COMMUNISM, extremists So

Castroism's rise set a new pattern. The Castroist Socialists demanded action, swift and violent. To capitalize on the impact of Castro, the Communists openly had to confess their all-out Communist aims.

Communists, extremists So

Castro had an enormous impact on Chile two years ago. His influence is declining now as the label of dictator is applied to him.

PROMISES ALLURING By Latin American standards Chile is a literate country. But among its angry intellectuals the Communist party has made itself attractive by alluring promises. Communism, the intellectuals are told, brings technology, and with technology Chileans can accomplish miracles for and by themselves.

The United States, such intellectuals will tell you, offers as a slogan only anti-communism. They say this despite a heavy flow of American loans, grants and technical aid along with generous contributions to reconstruction after last spring's earthquakes. Many Chileans know little of this aid.

Chile, while differing in many respects from other countries of South America, presents a capsule picture of Latin American problems. Like much of Latin America, Chile is plagued by inflation. It is harried by a fever to end a hated big landlord system and institute obviously needed land reform. It is struggling with problems of industrialization. It is nagged by one of the worst housing situations in all Latin America.

Chile presents the same picture as many another Latin American land, of excessive wealth amid widespread poverty and hunger. Like many another sister republic, it desperately needs tax reforms.

FIDEL CASTRO ... rise set pattern

cialists and a non-Marxist splinter party joined together in the FRAP (Frente Accion Popular or Popular Action Front). Even before Castro took power they came within 40,000 votes of electing a Chilean president in 1958. With the added impulse of the Cuban revolution, they now have high hopes of showing significant strength in congressional elections March 5, and of victory in the 1964 presidential elections.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prop.

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid till midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Showery this evening. Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwest 30 this evening decreasing to 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 45.

Winnipeg: 2 23

Saskatoon: 4 28

Lethbridge: 23 41

Calgary: 18 36

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



SPAIN Penarroya 2-10

"At your prices, how do you expect us to smile?"

Tax Pact May Go To Fall Session

There may be a fall session of the B.C. legislature, Premier Bennett hinted Monday.

Mr. Bennett said the legislature will have to set up the new tax-sharing deal proposed last week by the federal government.

IF YOU WILL WE WILL

Premier Bennett offered Monday to throw open Highway 1 to Kamloops riding for a by-election, if the Liberals did the same for J. Gordon Gibson in North Vancouver.

Mr. Gibson has been one of the Opposition's most vociferous critics of the highways minister. Mr. Gibson resigned his Lillooet riding seat in 1955 to back up his "money talks" charges and was subsequently defeated in a byelection.

Green Stamp Plea Made By Woman

OTTAWA (CP) — A one-woman delegation in favor of trading stamps Monday told Labor Minister Starr that 95 per cent of a \$10,000,000 annual spending budget goes to Canadian manufacturers.

Mrs. Mary Sim of Toronto, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of Stamp Companies, said only a few of the items offered in exchange for the stamps were not manufactured in Canada.

She said 300 Canadian firms supply the stamp market and benefit from its existence.

Mrs. Sim also argued that firms that did not offer the stamps countered the competition by lowering their prices and thereby forced the stamp-giving stores to match the lower prices.

The United States, such intellectuals will tell you, offers as a slogan only anti-communism. They say this despite a heavy flow of American loans, grants and technical aid along with generous contributions to reconstruction after last spring's earthquakes. Many Chileans know little of this aid.

Chile, while differing in many respects from other countries of South America, presents a capsule picture of Latin American problems. Like much of Latin America, Chile is plagued by inflation. It is harried by a fever to end a hated big landlord system and institute obviously needed land reform. It is struggling with problems of industrialization. It is nagged by one of the worst housing situations in all Latin America.

Chile presents the same picture as many another Latin American land, of excessive wealth amid widespread poverty and hunger. Like many another sister republic, it desperately needs tax reforms.

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Vic High Star May Have Key To Track Fame

By MICHAEL ROSE

There is a better than even chance that Victoria may shortly bask in a bit of glory reflecting off the flying heels of John Vallant.

Winner of every cross-country race he has entered in the last two years, the modest Victoria High School student may be on the threshold of a bright future in big-time running.

The key to the door to glory could be a scholarship offer from Washington State University, whose track coach, Jack Mooberry, has been keeping an eye on the 18-year-old Victorian for some time.

Why Washington State? The answer was direct and simple.

"I'd rather run in Canada," Vallant said, "but there are no scholarships available, so there is not much I can do about it."

The scholarship offer received last week is definitely not designed to let him run

and major in something like basket-weaving.

Entry requirements to Washington State call for applicants to have and maintain at least a "C" average in studies.

On the academic side at Vic High, Vallant has put in at least two hours a night with the books, and teachers have expressed themselves more than satisfied.

Satisfied is hardly the word for his running, according to Gordon Hartley, the Vic High track coach who has guided John since he started competitive racing three years ago.

John Has Both Stamina and Speed

"He has phenomenal stamina for a boy of his age," said Hartley. "In fact, other coaches have said this stamina is amazing for his age."

John is only one of three Vallant brothers to make their mark in the cross-country runs.

Alan, 19, and currently in grade 12, is rated the school's fourth runner, and Lawrence four years ago was Vic High's No. 3 man.

Both Alan and Lawrence have the Vallant trademark, stamina, but neither of the brothers have John's astonishing

speed, which he is able to turn on at any time in a race, even after six gruelling miles.

It was this finishing kick which won him the recent Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate meet in Vancouver, after he had spent most of the race in third spot.

The only fly in the ointment at present, both Hartley and his protégé admit, is the lack of sterner competition.

However, both agree that the guiding hand of Mooberry, plus some superior competition at Washington, should solve this problem.

He's Also Hoping To Be Good Miler

Although he has not decided on future plans, Vallant says he would like to train for the mile and has already shown promise at this distance.

Last year he knocked 18 seconds off his time, for the race and this year is approaching his goal of 4:20 for the distance.

If he achieves that time before going to Washington, he will be a good two seconds better than many U.S. college milers were at the same stage of their careers.

The most immediate item on his schedule is Saturday's annual provincial cross-country championships at Vic High.

Up against Vallant will be two runners who almost beat him in the recent intercollegiate meet. But if determination counts, Vallant should win the three-mile event in a walk, if you'll pardon the expression.

Vallant will defend the provincial title which he won last

ISLAND FINAL NEXT STOP FOR KINGS

CHEMAMINUS—Kings Hotel of Victoria was beaten here Monday, but still won the lower Vancouver Island senior "B" men's basketball championship with a total-point victory over Chemainus.

Kings had taken the first game of the total-point series, 53-41. Chemainus came back for a 39-34 victory Monday, but the series went to Kings by seven points.

Ken McCulloch topped Kings with 17 points. Next series for the Victoria club is the Island final against Port Alberni.

College Booters Still Undefeated

Victoria College picked up two points by default and Victoria Virtus played to a 2-2 tie at the weekend as the two clubs preserved their unbeaten records in the Commercial Soccer League.

College	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Navy Firefights	4	3	0	1	22	10	6
City Employees	4	3	0	1	19	9	6
Vic Virtus	4	2	2	0	11	4	4
Naval Aviators	4	1	3	0	12	9	2
Cape Breton	4	1	3	0	17	16	2
Combined Fire	4	0	4	0	12	17	0
B.C. Electric	4	0	4	0	6	31	0

Results: Virtus 2, Apprentices 2; Cape Breton 3, Combined Fire 1; Electric 0, Navy Firefighters 5; College def. Employees (by default).

Cadets Chase Boxing Titles

The cream of the B.C. crop at Royal Roads will be swamping for titles Wednesday night.

Final bouts in the 12th annual boxing tournament at the services college are slated at the college gymnasium, starting at 8. Survivors of the approximately 150 cadets who started the tournament will be battling in seven weight divisions.

Most coveted of the various wards, at stake will be the Michael Phillips Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the "outstanding" boxer.

TITLE BOUT SATURDAY

Fullmer Favored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The odds are 2 to 1, or thereabouts, that one of this week's biggest losers in a town full of same will be Ray Robinson.

For, if the moneychangers reckon correctly when they say Gene Fullmer will retain his NBA middleweight title Saturday night, this might easily be the last championship fight in Robinson's long and distinguished career.

The 40-year-old challenger will try to win the title for the sixth time when he meets the 29-year-old champion before a national television audience and about 8,000 paying customers at 7 p.m., PST.

The odds, however, do not seem to give Ray much credit for fighting Fullmer to a draw only last December in Los Angeles.

FRALEY PICKS JOHANSSON

Oscar Needs Ingo's 'Big Pounch' to Connect Again

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Boxing men on the whole today are giving Ingemar Johansson as much chance as an ice floe off Tahiti in his bid to recover the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson next month but it's Fearless Fraley's studied opinion that the Swedish iron man will win.

Jack (Doc) Kearns selected the smorgasbord slammer and it raised numerous eyebrows among the cauliflower set. However, there is a suspicion that Jack Dempsey's one-time manager had a hilarious twinkle in his eye when he did it.

The betting here is strictly on Ingo's "big pounch" and Floyd's constant vulnerability to same.

Patterson throughout his tenure in office has been floored by a number of efficiently inept warriors. The most promising of these was a young amateur named Pete Rademacher. The fact that, barring the first fight against Ingemar, he arose and came on like a whirlwind was a testimonial to his gameness but not to the cast iron characteristics of his chin.

Despite excessive modesty, Old Fearless must admit that he picked Johansson to win their first fight and selected Patterson in the second ground. This comes out two

for two and I can't wind up worse than 667.

There was a suspicion in this corner, heading into the first bout, that Patterson figured the Swede as another Brian London. This meant that Floyd could have reasoned that all he needed in the way of training was a shave and a haircut, but it was obvious, from the manner in which Ingo had destroyed Eddie Machen, that the Irish-looking Scandinavian could punch a hole in a brick wall.

The second bout was a colt of an entirely different hue. Ingo had become a soft-living celebrity who played the Hollywood circuit and now it was he who felt that his right hand, known poetically as the ham-

mer of Thor, could knock Floyd kicking at will. This time Patterson trained with the dedication of a beatnik avoiding work. Yet, even so, Thor's Hammer almost rocked Floyd to sleep in the second round.

Ingo simply didn't follow it up, standing there like a kid who couldn't make up his mind which toy to run for on Christmas morning.

Which brings us to his contention that he might have been doped. Whether or not, he sure looked like one.

But if there is any basis for his voiced suspicion, it certainly would explain why he stood there with the awed interest of a ringside spectator while Floyd peacefully found

his way out from under the one-punch anaesthetic.

Old Fearless puts a certain amount of credence in Ingemar's contention. There were too many puzzling reactions in the man—the night of that second bout in addition to the fact that he trained like a nightclub entertainer.

There are those who contend again, as they did before the first bout, that Johansson can't box and isn't improving. With two weeks of training remaining to him, there is a feeling that he'll get up on his toes again under the able guidance of Whitley Bimstein. And when he's right, he can move with the speed of a berserk adagio dancer.

Ingo knows that this is it

Navy Gained Most When Juniors Lost

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

6 Victoria Daily Times TUES., FEB. 28, 1961

CANUCKS HERE TONIGHT

Wayne's Work Pays Dividends

Wayne North is known in the hockey trade as a "digger" and he could be the man to bury Edmonton's hopes of a Western Hockey League playoff berth.

North has been just about the hottest Victoria sniper since being shifted to a wing position from a defence spot and his bustling efforts could be the spark that will keep the Cougars moving ahead of the pursuing Flyers.

Cougars, who tackle Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena tonight, could pick no better time to get back on the winning track after losing seven and tying one of their last eight games because the Flyers are now just three points behind.

Flyers, paced by Don Poile's four-point effort, climbed closer to the Cats and the sixth and last playoff spot by nipping the Warriors 4-3 at Winnipeg Monday night.

BOONE GETS TWO

Poile fired two, second period goals and assisted on markers by Len Haley and Lloyd Haddon.

Buddy Boone, from Kingston Frontenacs of the Eastern League, rapped in two first-period goals to erase an early Edmonton lead, and Gord Labossiere scored the other Warrior goal early in the final period.

Cougars, who lost a 2-1 decision to the Canucks here last week, are determined to get back on the winning track. They now have four games in hand over Edmonton, but they know they have to start winning again to hold their position.

North, who has scored nine goals in 13 games since being shifted to a forward line, has been the most effective Cougar in recent games. In addition to his goals, he has been doing a great job of puck-hounding and breaking up rival rushes.

JUST HARD WORK

There's no secret to Wayne's success. It's hard work. "He's a digger," says coach George Agas. "Wayne really goes after those loose pucks. Some of the other guys just go for a skate, but he goes after the puck."

Other than giving credit to his linemates, Wayne has no explanation for his new sniping touch.

"The goals just keep coming," says the blond sophomore who failed to score a goal in his first full professional season. "I just happen to be in the right spot at the right time. I guess I've been lucky."

Hard work doesn't look like luck to the rest of the Cats and they are hoping North still has the scoring touch when tonight's argument gets under way at 8:30.

EDMONTON 4, WINNIPEG 3

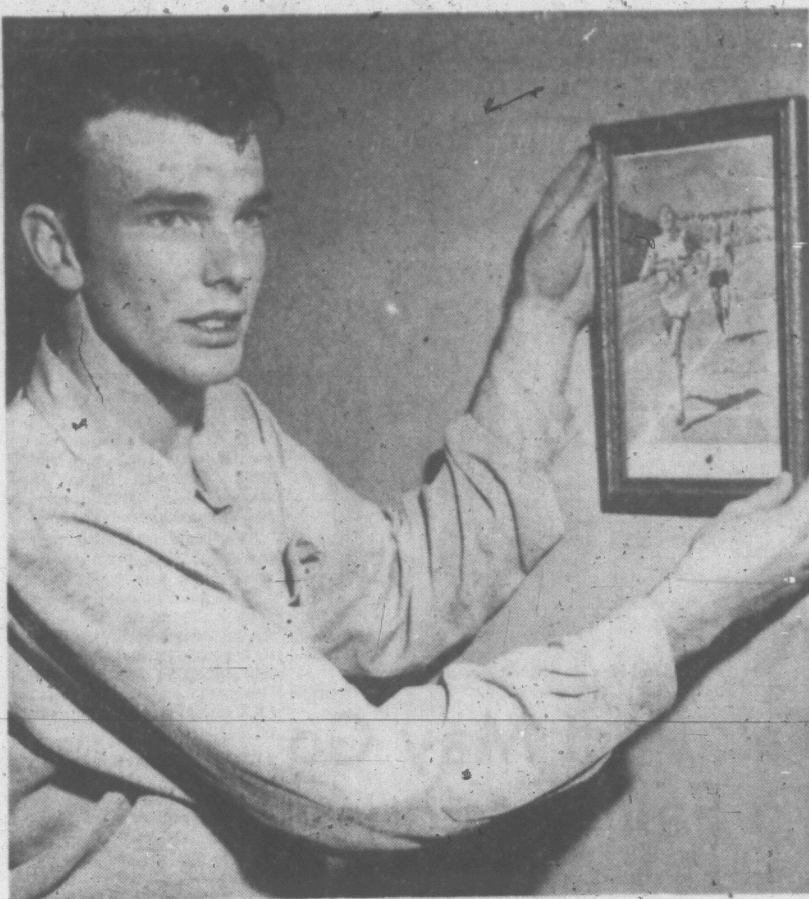
1. Edmonton, Haley (Poile) 37.
2. Edmonton, Haddon (Poile) 1:18.
3. Winnipeg, Boone (Cheverlis, Brisson) 18:34.
Penalties: Karasch 5:44, Poineau 12:12, 19:13, Diaciuk and Ward 14:43.

LAND-FROZEN

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland all had, or were getting, new arenas large enough to accommodate NHL crowds.

Vancouver should be a member of such an NHL section, he said.

Swangard said the city has frozen lake in downtown Vancouver for a new 14,000-seat coliseum. Cost estimates ranged between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000.



JOHN'S AIMING HIGH

Ace of Victoria High School cross-country squad, John Vallant holds picture of finish of history-making mile race in 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver. Roger Bannister beat John Landy as two men ran

mile under four minutes for first time. Vallant doesn't expect to reach same heights, but plans to give it good try. He'll defend provincial title in cross-country meet next Saturday. (Times Photo.)

Talented Danes Flash Through Early Matches

CALGARY — Canada's best badminton players will get some valuable experience tonight but they are not expected to upset four of the world's greatest singles players competing in the Dominion badminton championships.

Erlend Kops, Finn Kobbero and Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen, all of Denmark, and Scotland's Robert McCoig meet Canadians tonight in quarter-finals of the men's singles event.

Kops is recognized as the world champion by virtue of his victory last year in the all-England championships. Kobbero, a doubles champion, has several significant singles titles to his credit. McCoig and Hansen are ranked close behind.

KOBBERO BEST

Kobbero had perhaps the most successful day in early singles rounds Monday, yielding only three points in two matches. The bearded ace whipped Toronto's Tim Smith 15-1, 15-0 and Calgary's 43-year-old Stu Barnard 15-1, 15-1.

Kops stopped Howard Tate of Vancouver 15-1, 15-0, and Gordon Wade of Niagara Falls, 15-2, 15-6.

Hansen and McCoig had similar easy victories, although McCoig lost a set to a determined 38-year-old, R. Riley of Calgary.

CITY JUNIORS SHINE

Junior stars from Victoria won all their four matches in Monday's junior singles play. Judy Humber downed Joanne Jenkins of Saskatoon 11-4, 11-1. Allison Daysmith defeated Calgary's Tricia McDermott 11-8, 11-2, and Diana Godfrey bested Lorna Forbes of Regina 11-5, 11-4. In junior men's competition, Alex Barlowen defeated Winnipeg's Drewval Westcott 15-8, 15-3.

Miss Humber partnered Vancouver's Eric Slack to post a 15-8, 15-11 win over the Calgary duo of Judy McMeekin and John Gooder in the senior mixed doubles. Victoria veterans Bob Macmurchie and Reg Hoadley were beaten 15-4, 18-16 by Stu Barnard and Roger Banks of Calgary in the men's doubles.

Anne Knott of Victoria and Saskatoon's Marigold Edwards lost out in the women's doubles, 15-3, 15-1, to Toronto aces Marjorie Shedd and Dorothy Thiline.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Kirk Barrow, 189, Spokane, knocked out Al Green, 171, Miami, Fla., 2.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SUMMARIES

FINAL STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Navy	13	4	10	5	26
Pattersons	13	9	8	7	31
IAA	13	8	9	6	27
Port Alberni	4	3	13	26	99

1st IAA, PATTERSONS 2	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. Pattersons	13	9	8	7	31
2. IAA	13	8	9	6	27
3. IAA	13	8	9	6	27
4. IAA	13	8	9	6	27

FIRST PERIOD	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. Pattersons	13	9	8	7	31
2. IAA	13	8	9	6	27
3. IAA	13	8	9	6	27
4. IAA	13	8	9	6	27

SECOND PERIOD	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. Pattersons	13	9	8	7	31
2. IAA	13	8	9	6	27
3. IAA	13	8	9	6	27
4. IAA	13	8	9	6	27

THIRD PERIOD	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. Pattersons	13	9	8	7	31
2. IAA	13	8	9	6	27
3. IAA	13	8	9	6	27
4. IAA	13	8	9	6	27

FREDRICKSON PRESENTS PLAN

Molson Funds Not Needed To Build Vancouver Arena

VANCOUVER (CP) — A plan to finance an all-purpose downtown civic arena with local money was to be presented to council today by Alderman Frank Frederickson.

In an interview Monday night, the alderman criticized efforts of Vancouver Sun managing editor Erwin Swangard to promote Senator Hartland Molson, president of Montreal Canadiens and a Canadian brewery, into constructing a "Molson coliseum" here.

The alderman gave few details of the financing plans but said they would be revealed to city council today.

The alderman said: "I have been corresponding with Senator Molson about his participating in the construction of a hockey rink at University of British Columbia."

Frederickson said Swangard knew of the correspondence and went to Senator Molson with the plan.

He added: "We don't need Montreal money to finance a

downtown arena. It can be done with Vancouver money."

The Capilano Stadium plan, a \$300,000 proposition in comparison with Frederickson's estimate of \$2,500,000 for a downtown arena, was conceived and put into action 10 years ago.

JUST PERSONAL IDEA

At Montreal, Swangard said he approached Sen. Molson as a private citizen, not in any official capacity in his own, or his newspaper's, behalf.

"This was a personal idea," Swangard said. "I just wanted to plant the seed of an idea in the senator's mind."

Swangard said he is not looking for a coliseum or an NHL franchise of his own, but Vancouver needs a new arena and "sooner or later" there will be a Pacific Coast section of the NHL.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland all had, or were getting, new arenas large enough to accommodate NHL crowds.

Vancouver should be a member of such an NHL section, he said.

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JUST HARD WORK

There's no secret to Wayne's success. It

TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times change. Some of the old habits linger, but there's a strong suspicion around here that relations with golf executives on the mainland have vastly improved.

It hasn't always been that way, so John Carlow must be given some credit as a man who has done much to eliminate some of the mistrust that "used to be."

Carlow is a little man. At times, an angry little man. He came snarling out of his corner like a Clyde Beatty taming lions in a cage after he discovered the British Columbia Golf Association lost money last year.

Angry little men don't like to lose money.

The provincial body was about \$900 ahead of the game until the financial sheets from the B.C. Open came in. A \$2,200 loss there put the BCGA in the red.

But, Carlow vows assuredly, it won't happen this year. The Victoria executive, now in his third term as BCGA president, even goes so far as to promise a profit of \$3,000—or even more—after this season's operations.

"The Open ate up any profits that might have been had and the new-look BCGA won't let that happen again. It's out unless someone is willing to sponsor the event. Placing the Open in abeyance is piece and part of Carlow's plans to keep a busy but tidy house."

"We'll make money," he says, "but at the same time we're not going to ignore any of our programs or let down on our obligations to the various clubs."

"We're going to have our usual healthy program for juniors. Also, we're going to go more and more for member clubs—within the bounds of reason. Clubs need guidance, good guidance, and that may be something that hasn't been supplied to a great degree in the past. There's a good feeling between the various clubs, here and on the mainland. They all have a good, co-operative spirit."

On that count, Mr. Carlow gets backing from several executives of the member clubs in Victoria. That feeling wasn't always there, and local delegates agreed, and Carlow's presence in the chair "has had tremendous bearing" on improving relationships between the mainland executives and island delegates.

Squabbles, distaste and mistrust used to saturate their meetings.

"When John came along," the local informant pointed out, "he always did what he thought was best for golf in B.C., and not just in Victoria. The mainland delegates saw the fairness of the situation and that certainly eliminated a great deal of that mistrust."

Now things are rolling smoothly. The faces of the executives—many of them new—are portraits of enthusiasm, and the little man isn't angry any more.

SHORT CHOPS—The runoff of water after the recent heavy rains was responsible for the closing of Royal Colwood's first four holes for the past several days, but button matches went on as scheduled Sunday. . . . The button-batters started on the fifth and played 10, 11, eight and nine a second time to make up 18 holes. . . . Colwood's Laurie Kerr and George Andrews retained the open buttons by defeating Al Reside and Bill Wakeham, the challengers from Gorge Vale, 3 and 2. . . . Next opponents in the lineup are Art Donaldson and John Merriman, who will have home course advantage when next Sunday's battle is staged at Gorge Vale. . . .

The junior buttons also remained on the same lapels with Al MacLeod and Dick Freeman turning back Gorge Vale clubmates Vic Derman and Earl Francis, 4 and 3. . . . A new combination from Colwood, Gary Smith and Rickie Kent, provide the next challenge. . . .

Colwood pro Bill Court has a new assistant in the person of Phil Volway. . . . The 33-year-old Volway is a native of Medicine Hat, Alta. . . . And now I suppose we'll have to accuse the Carlow family of trying to set some sort of record. . . . John's daughter and daughter-in-law both supplied the golf executive with new grandchildren on the same day. . . . Last Thursday. . . . The fact that Mrs. Don Carlow and Mrs. Jim McCall are also sharing the same room in the hospital makes it rather convenient at visiting time. . . .

Victoria and District Golf Committee meets at the Oak Bay clubhouse March 8. . . . Plans for the coming tournament season will be discussed and now is as good a time as any to remind all that the qualifying round for the Times Island Open is March 26. . . . It will be played at the Gorge. . . . And have you noticed any of your friends working diligently on putting? It's all because of a rather interesting and well-written article by Bill Casper in the Jan. 20 issue of Sports Illustrated. . . .

Fifth Place Would Satisfy U.S. Coach

GENEVA (AP)—John Connie Plonka, coach of the United States amateur hockey team, predicts that the world championship tourney, which starts Thursday, would be won by either Canada or Russia and that his club will not finish better than fifth.

"I think Sweden will come third, Czechoslovakia fourth and if we come in fifth I shall be quite satisfied," the 46-year-old Duluth, Minn., coach said.

"This European tour of ours has been very strenuous and we're a tired ball club right now."

"A few years back we could take on a long European tour and still stay in the ball game, even if we rested some players."

"Now it's different. European teams have improved tremendously."

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"I don't believe spring training starts officially for 10 minutes yet, does it?"

Vet Comeback Earns City Title

Victoria Naval Vets are knocking on the door to the Vancouver Island senior "B" women's basketball championship, but it took a great comeback to push them onto the porch.

Vets, down eight points after losing 53-45 in the opener of a two-game series for the city championship, won their trip to the final by defeating Hudson's Bay 52-33 Monday night at Mount View High.

Victory gave Vets the series by a 97-86 count. Standing out in Vet attack were Louise Mason, Mary Pearson and Nita Moody, who combined for all but three of the team's total Monday.

The Victoria team now meets Duncan in the two-game Island final, with the first game scheduled to be played in Duncan Thursday and the second in Victoria on Saturday.

Victoria Optimists, who Sat-

Fast Start for Fuller But Favorites Shaky

OTTAWA (CP)—Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia headed into the third round of the Canadian women's curling championships today with undefeated records.

The feature event of today's first draw was the match pitting Mrs. Emily Woolley's Toronto rink, consistently effective, against Joyce McKee's hard-hitting rink from Saskatoon, established as bonspiel favorites.

Mrs. Woolley, 67, whose rink includes two of her sisters, whipped briskly to two victories in trampling Nova Scotia

12-5 in the opener and handling Quebec easily 10-8.

McKee, a deadly efficient stylist with either the knock-out or the running game, squeaked past Mrs. Dorothy Thompson's Edmonton rink, 7-6, in extra ends in the first round and then came from behind to defeat Mrs. Irene Parker, of Strathclair, Man., 10-5.

Marg Fuller, of Nanaimo, won both her matches easily, the first a free-scoring 13-9 decision over Mrs. Violet Pike, of Grand Falls, Nfld., and the second a 15-4 licking administered to Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, of Charlottetown.

KEY PLAYER FALTERS

Miss McKee, 27, a stock control operator for a Saskatoon firm and key player on her rink so far, faltered against Manitoba at first on ice that appeared heavy. At one point she trailed 3-1 after four ends and she took another three on the ninth end—one that included a 10-minute sorting-out period after a Manitoba rock bounced into a packed house on the boards. Mrs. Parker began missing more from the sixth end on and missed both shots in the four-end seventh.

Mrs. Fuller started against P.E.I. with a four, added another in the fifth end and confined Mrs. MacDonald to four singles.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE—Edmonton, 4; Winnipeg, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE—New Haven, 5; Johnston, 2.

ONTARIO JUNIOR—Niagara Falls, 3; Hamilton, 5.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR—Melville, 4; Estevan, 7.

(Melville leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)

NEW YORK—Ted Wright, 153rd, Detroit, topped Garnet (Sugar) Hart, 139th, Philadelphia, 8.

CHICAGO—Eddie Fyfe, 139th, Chicago, outpointed Chuck Taylor, 138th, Detroit, 10.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR—Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, 1.

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Monday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Third Division: Tranmere, 2; Bristol City, 2.

(Postponed from Jan. 7.)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—Division One: Celtic, 4; Clyde, 1.

Hibernian, 2; Airdrieonians, 2.

(Both matches postponed from Feb. 25.)

Draw for the quarter-finals of the English and Scottish Football Association Cups to be played Saturday:

F.A. CUP—Leicester City vs. Barnsley; Newcastle United vs. Sheffield United; Sheffield Wednesday vs. Burnley; Sunderland vs. Tottenham Hotspur.

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP—Celtic vs. Hibernian; Hibernia vs. Third Lanark; St. Mirren; Dundermine Athletic vs. Alloa Athletic; Motherwell vs. Rangers vs. Airdrieonians.

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'Clearing of Air' on B.C. Gas, Oil

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Members of the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association here have been clearing the air of the "little clearing of the air" so far as B.C. oil and gas operations are concerned, according to division manager G. B. McGilivray of Victoria.

Mr. McGilivray, who has Gordon Bell just returned from the division's annual meeting in Calgary, said there was a feeling among members that there was a feeling of assurance as to markets for Peace River oil and pipelines for far northern gas was needed. The association could also see many other problems remaining to be cleared up, but there was a generally favorable inclination toward B.C. oil and gas play so far.

Mr. McGilivray noted there were now 30 seismic rigs operating in northern B.C. and, considering the difficulty and expense of seismic operation, he considered this a good sign.

At the meeting Mr. McGilivray reported there were now 38 members of the B.C. division.

in 1959 and 34 cents in 1958. Dec. 31 per share net asset value at \$8.86 was reported only 2.2 per cent compared with a 13.2 per cent decline in the Montreal Stock Exchange "20 Industrials" index.

There were 94 individual issues in the CIF portfolio and some of the larger holdings were 129,000 shares of Shawinigan Water and Power, 98,000 Consolidated Paper, 70,000 International Nickel, 72,000 B.A. Oil, 55,000 Steel of Canada, 120,000 Bell Telephone, 70,000 CPR.

By groupings the fund's heaviest common stock investments were in banks and finance, 10.54 per cent; petroleum, 10.54 per cent; paper and newsprint, 10.74 per cent; base metals, 8.14 per cent; food and beverages, 8.04 per cent; public utilities, 8.48 per cent.

Canadian Breweries Ltd. sales and earnings for first quarter ended Jan. 31 will show a modest increase over first quarter last year.

President Ian R. Dowie told the annual meeting Monday that the company was optimistic about the outcome for both the industry and Canadian beer.

While the Canadian Breweries president is waxing optimistic about the outlook for the industry in general, a press release from the Dominion Brewers' Association in Toronto takes note of a change in Canadian drinking habits which points in a different direction.

The release summarizes a 23-page submission placed before Finance Minister Fleming last week which pointed out that over the past seven years the average Canadian adult increased consumption of spirits by 17 per cent and of beer by only 1 per cent.

The association notes that the increase in liquor consumption has been accompanied by an increase in the alcoholism rate and promises Mr. Fleming that if he will do something about the heavy taxation on beer they will pass on any savings to the consumer and attempt to woo him back to beer.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC APPOINTMENTS



JOHN (Jack) FULLERTON NORMAN F. COWIE

Appointments of John (Jack) Fullerton as general traffic manager, Canadian Pacific, Montreal, and Norman F. Cowie as assistant general traffic manager, have been announced by J. M. Roberts, vice-president, traffic. Both are effective March 1, 1961.

General freight traffic manager for Canadian Pacific at Montreal headquarters since 1954, heading the railway's domestic freight department with general supervision of freight traffic in Canada and the United States, Mr. Fullerton brings 43 years of experience to his new post. He joined Canadian Pacific's freight department in 1918 at Montreal, later working at Toronto, in southwestern Ontario, and at Winnipeg. He is a director of the National Freight Traffic Association.

Mr. Cowie joined Canadian Pacific at Montreal in 1926, and has served the freight traffic department at Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. He was appointed freight traffic manager (system), rates and divisions, at Montreal, November 1, 1960.

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714 Port Street, Victoria (Telephone EV 4-9375)

Mr. W. D. Kelly, Asst. General Manager of The Toronto-Dominion Bank for British Columbia, announces that Mr. Dudley Markham is retiring from management of the Douglas and Johnson Streets Branch after serving the Toronto-Dominion Bank for forty-seven years. Mr. Markham's many friends in Victoria will join with his associates in the bank in wishing him many years of health and happiness. Mr. John Neuls succeeds Mr. Markham as Manager of Douglas and Johnson Streets Branch and comes to his new position with thirty-three years of well diversified banking experience, the last five as Manager of one of the New Westminster branches. Mr. Neuls was formerly associated with the branch from 1944 to 1950 as Accountant and looks forward to meeting old and new friends.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Trade Briskly at Toronto

Industrials traded briskly at Toronto today and continued to move upward to another 1960 high.

Molson's A continued to lead industrials, ahead with a 1 1/2-point gain at 28. Traders' Finance A was up 1 1/4 at 41. On the losing side, Ford of Canada was down 4 1/2 points at 138.

Trading was the heaviest in five years at New York and at one point the ticker tape ran at about 15 minutes behind transactions on the market floor. Steels made gains as the market remained generally higher.

AT TORONTO mines were moving quietly and hesitantly. International Nickel gained 3/4 at 65 and Noranda was ahead 1/4 at 42 1/2. On the gold side, McIntyre Porcupine had the best win, up 1/4 at 26 1/2.

Oils were down. Hudson's Bay dropped 1/4 at 13 1/2, while Home A gained 1/4 at 10 1/2.

AT NEW YORK among Canadian stocks, Distillers Seagrams rose 1/2, International Nickel and McIntyre Porcupine 1/4 and Dome Mines 1/4. Hudson Bay Mining lost 1/4, Canadian Pacific 1/4 and Walker Gooderham 1/4.

American Stock Exchange prices turned mixed after an early advance. Trading was heavy.

AT MONTREAL banks and steels were ahead and other stocks were mixed on the exchange today. Trading was moderate.

AT LONDON the market was quieter today and the general appearance was irregular.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate, with prices mixed during the morning. Pacific Pete moved 1.50 at 20. Canam-Copper traded 4.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. checks at 1 1/2 per cent discount. Buying cash at 1 1/2 per cent discount. Selling U.S. checks at 1 1/2 per cent discount. Selling cash at 1 1/2 per cent discount.

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments to 26 Months
TELMAK
848 FORT STREET

5% 7% 10% 12%

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.

LONDON

Ass. Elec. 4 1/2, Ass. News 3 1/2, 64, Hawker Siddeley 2 1/2, Hudson's Bay 1 1/2, Rabco 1 1/2, W. & W. 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 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YEAR AFTER YEAR,
AND AGAIN IN 1960
CHEVROLET WAS FIRST
IN SALES...AND YOUR
RESPONSE TO THE 1961
MODELS HAS BEEN JUST
AS OVERWHELMING

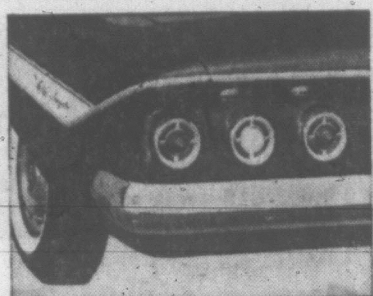
CHEVROLET

LEADERSHIP MUST BE
EARNED...ON THIS PAGE,
YOU WILL FIND JUST A
FEW OF THE MANY THINGS
WHICH COMBINE TO MAKE
CHEVROLET THE WORLD'S
FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

Leader in Styling!

Who says so? You
do — time and
again! Yes, the
sales story proves
that the Canadian

public likes the looks of Chevrolet. Handsome,
youthful style in good taste... that's the secret
of automotive design... and Chevrolet has it.



Best ride going!



Treat yourself — to a Chev-
rolet ride! Thousands of
Canadians have and they say that
this is the *one great ride in its
field*... unbelievably smooth, un-
believably quiet. In every province,
over every type of road, Chevrolet
achieves owner
acceptance — en-
thusiasm — for its
"best ride going".

Foremost in Engineering too!

Precision Balanced Wheels
Full Coil Suspension
5-Position Ignition Switch
Magic-Mirror Finish
Trim New Size
Safety Glass All 'Round
Clean-Sweep Windshield Wipers
Plenty of Head and Leg Room
Wide, Wide Door Openings
24 Power Teams

FIRST IN SALES AGAIN*

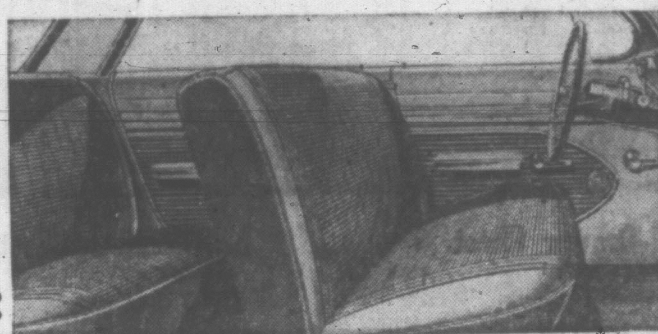
Tops in Performance!



What do Canadians want
from an automobile? Their
buying habits show that
they're after lively, get-up-
and-go, high-stepping high-
way performance — broken
field agility in traffic. But
they want economy, too!
And that's why their favourite is Chevrolet... the car that
does everything you ask of it — with wallet-padding
economy.

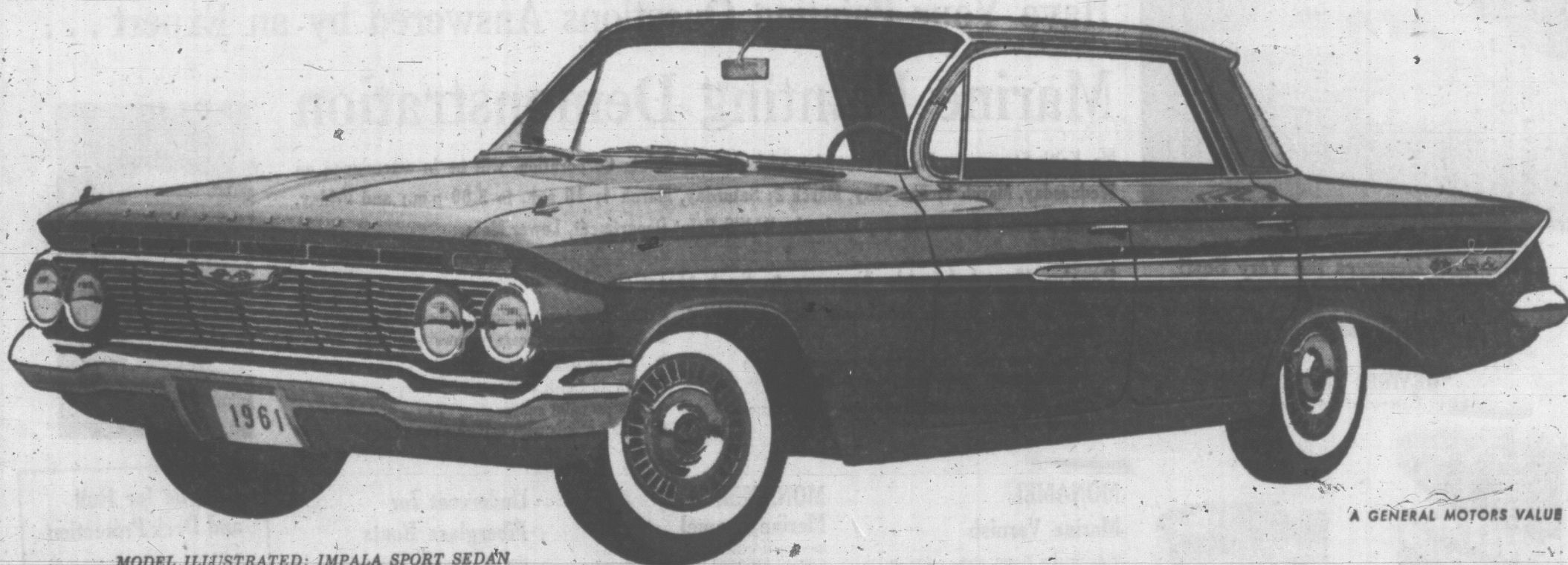
Unrivalled Roominess!

Here is the kind of roominess that all Canada
wanted *inside* — plus the trim new outside they
hoped for. It was a tall order — but Chevrolet filled
the bill to a "T". There's family room inside your
Chevy — parkable size on the outside. And sales
figures show that Canadians love it!



Unbeatable Value!

Canada's Number One choice! You just can't go
wrong with this car... unbeatable value when
you *buy, drive and trade*. An outstanding reason
why Chevrolet is consistently Canada's favourite.



MODEL ILLUSTRATED: IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
(Whitewall tires optional at extra cost)

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE FACT IS: CANADIANS PREFER CHEVROLET FOR STYLE, PERFORMANCE AND VALUE-ALWAYS!

*ACCORDING TO THE ALL CANADA NEW CAR REGISTRATION FIGURES FOR THE PERIOD JAN. 1 — DEC. 31, 1960 AS COMPILED BY THE OFFICIAL INDEPENDENT SOURCE.

See your local authorized Chevrolet Dealer

MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LIMITED

YATES STREET AT QUADRA

EV 3-1106

Watch the Chevy Show, Tuesday nights over CBC-TV. Check your local paper for time and channel.

'I COULDN'T HAVE HIT TIGER IN 100 YEARS'

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — The Queen today reviewed 200 veterans of the Gurkha Regiments, the fierce Nepalese hillmen who form some of the elite units of the British Army.

The Queen and Prince Philip inspected the old soldiers after flying to Pokhara, the orange-growing valley which is the centre of the Gurkha areas of this Himalayan kingdom.

The prince was still nursing an infected finger that kept him from Tiger shooting Monday. The finger still is in a splint but

a royal household spokesman said the infection was clearing up.

Meanwhile, Foreign Secretary Lord Home, who missed a tigress with four shots in the hunt, confessed today:

"I couldn't have hit it in a hundred years."

"I was sure I would never hit it. I have never seen a tiger in my life before and I couldn't have hit it in a hundred years the way it was rushing backwards and forwards."

"I think I've had enough of tiger hunts."

MBONYA GETS KENYA VOTE

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Tom Mboya, one of colonial Africa's top nationalist leaders, won an overwhelming victory Monday night as vote-counting started after Kenya's eight-day election.

Negroes were expected to fill nearly all of the 33 seats open to them in the colony.

Another 20 seats were reserved for other races—10 for whites, eight for Asians and two for Arabs. A further 12 members will be appointed by the new legislative council on the basis of four for each of the three minority races.

Put Back Medical Coverage—Hooson

A plea for reinstatement of medical coverage for unemployed employables was recommended Monday by city health committee.

Bomb Kills Man

MOUNT ALBERT, Ont. (CP)—David Scotland, 21, of Toronto, was killed Saturday when a home-made bomb exploded in his hands. Scotland and Graham Ducker, 21, also of Toronto, had been experimenting with bombs, setting them off with a clock attached to some batteries. Police said they had completed a successful experiment.

It urged city council to write the provincial government to ask for reconsideration of a decision to cut off the medical benefit.

City welfare administrator W. H. Hooson said the province's decision would hurt large families now on relief. He added that cost of the program was not great, amounting to only some \$6,000 for doctors' services to welfare cases here.

Mr. Hooson guessed that the reason for the cut-off was the fact that the cost was shared only by the province and the municipalities and not by the

federal government as in other similar relief programs. The discussion arose from a Family and Children's Service enquiry to the municipalities, asking if any alternative to the provincial medical benefits could be arranged in order to protect the health of destitute families.

10 Victoria Daily Times TUES., FEB. 28, 1961

"A COMPLETE SERVICE — ONE HIGH STANDARD"



Thomson and Irving Funeral Directors

1828 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE EV 4-7

"Shop at the Store Where You Park at the Door"
THE BAY ... YOUR DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTRE

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Open Fridays, 9 till 9 Dial EV 5-1311

SALE of Ready-to-Finish Whitewood Furniture

● Easily finished — a little sanding, paint, or varnish, and you have a piece of furniture to be proud of.

● Each piece is sturdily constructed of strong fir plywood ... rugged enough for even children's rooms.

● A hundred and one uses ... kiddies' rooms, den, rumpus room, spare bedroom, etc.



a. 4-Drawer Chest
30"x16"x37"

Each 17^{ss}

b. 3-Drawer Chest
24"x16"x30"

Each 12^{ss}

c. 6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Chest
48"x16"x30"

Each 19^{ss}

d. 7-Drawer Desk
48"x16"x30"

Each 25^{ss}

e. 2-Drawer Bedside Table
14"x16"x22"

Each 7^{ss}

4-Drawer Chest 24"x16"x37"

Each 14^{ss}

3-Drawer Chest 30"x16"x30"

Each 15^{ss}

4-Drawer Desk 36"x16"x30"

Each 18^{ss}

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

BRUSHES, PAINTS AND VARNISHES TO HELP YOU FINISH WOOD WITH BEAUTY, EASE AND SPEED!

Drop into our hardware and paint department, lower main floor, for a copy of the Monamel Wood Finishing System pamphlet!

Clear, Semi-Gloss and Flat Varnish
10-oz. 80¢ to 1 40-oz. 2⁶⁰ to 3¹⁵

Penetrating Stain
For hard or soft woods, in walnut, mahogany, oak, maple. 5-oz. 45¢ 10-oz. 75¢

Fill-n-Seal
Fills, stains, and seals in one operation. 10-oz. 65¢ 40-oz. 1⁹⁵

Magic Wood
Real wood in paste form, works like putty. Maple, oak, redwood, mahogany, walnut, birch. 1/4-lb. size 55¢

1" Pure Bristle Brush
Ideal for finishing chairs, tables, and all-purpose brush. 85¢
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, paints, lower main



Have Your Painting Questions Answered by an Expert... Marine Painting Demonstration

Mr. Keith Stevenson, Paint Technician with General Paints Corporation, will be in attendance on Wednesday, March 1; Thursday, March 2; Saturday, March 4; 10 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.; and Friday, March 3 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. in the BAY'S Paint Department, Lower Main.



Your Boat Deserves the Very Best!

Monamel MARINE FINISHES

"WEATHER TESTED"
Finest Protection for All Surfaces



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
Hardware, lower main

Receive Knowledgeable Answers to Such Questions as:

- How to paint wooden boats—boat bottoms—hulls—cabins—decks.
- What is the real significance of copper paint on a boat bottom? How and when to apply it.
- What role does electrolysis play in the destruction of a boat?
- The basic construction of fiberglass boats.
- Do fiberglass boats require painting?
- How to paint fiberglass boats.
- How to finish mahogany.
- How to paint canvas.
- Filling seams with caulking compound.

MONAMEL Marine Varnish

This is the finest clear varnish you can apply on the surface of any boat—gives a hard, protective coating.

Gal. 11¹⁵ Qt. 3³⁰
1/2 pint 1⁰⁵

MONAMEL Marine Enamel

Because it withstands blistering sun and salt corrosion it is excellent for houses near the sea as well as boat hulls, cabins, decks, patio furniture. Undercoat: Gal. 8.90; Qt. 2.75; 1/2 pt. 90¢
White and regular colors: Gal. 10.50; Qt. 3.25; 1/2 pt. 1.05
Teal blue, turquoise, canary yellow, signal green: Gal. 12.35; Qt. 3.50; 1/2 pt. 1.15
Signal red: Gal. 12.95; Qt. 3.75; 1/2 pt. 1.25

Undercoat for Fiberglass Boats

See It Demonstrated!

The only paint that will stick to fiberglass—just one coat of this, and a coat of Marine Enamel in any color will brighten the dull finish of fiberglass.

Quart 4⁴⁵ Gallon 16⁷⁰
Thinner 20-oz. 75¢ 40-oz. 1²⁵

Celastic for Hull and Deck Protection

A lifetime boat protection in 63 minutes!

When dipped in a special solvent, Celastic becomes limp; malleable—can easily be formed into any shape—convex, concave, or flat. Once dry, it has tremendous adhesive qualities and high resistance to abrasion and impact. Never an easier, more economical way to protect hull and deck! One of the toughest plastics ever made—and just 3 operations—cut, dip, and apply!

46" width, standard gauge, per yard 5⁷⁰
Utility gauge, per yard 4⁴⁵
Activator, per pint 1⁴⁵
Primer 2⁴⁵ Gallon 7⁷⁰
Primer Sealer, 1 pt. "A", 1 pt. "B" (both required) 7⁷⁰

Approximate Quantity of Monamel Marine Finishes Required for Refinishing

NOTE—If your boat is brand new, double these quantities and apply twice the number of coats

	Topside		Deck		Cabin and Bulkheads		Bottom	Engine	Boot-Tops
	Paint	Varnish							
16' Runabout	1 Qt.	1 Qt.	1 Qt.				2 Qts.	1/2 Pint	1/2 Pint
20' Runabout	1 1/2 Qts.	1 1/2 Qts.	1 1/2 Qts.				2 Qts.	1/2 Pint	1/2 Pint
25' Cruiser	2 Qts.	2 Qts.	2 Qts.		2 Qts.		3 Qts.	1/2 Pint	2x 1/2 Pts.
30' Cruiser	1 Gal.	2 Qts.	3 Qts.		3 Qts.		1 Gal.	1/2 Pint	2x 1/2 Pts.
36' Cruiser	1 1/2 Gals.	1 Gal.	1 Gal.		1 Gal.		1 1/2 Gals.	2x 1/2 Pts.	2x 1/2 Pts.
42' Cruiser	1 1/2 Gals.	1 1/2 Gals.	1 1/2 Gals.		1 Gal.		1 1/2 Gals.	2x 1/2 Pts.	1 Qt.



CABIN EIGHT ABOARD Ss. Cardena isn't what it used to be in heyday of ancient ship's career, but it still holds memories for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Horton, who today were given key to the cabin as a memento of voyage taken in 1939. (Times Photo)

SENTIMENTAL SCRAPPER

Old Ship's Keys Unlock Memories

Morris L. Greene, the unofficial mayor of Store Street and a businessman with a reputation for imaginative merchandising, is today doing a brisk business in keys to doors which will never be locked.

Let it be recorded quickly there is nothing shady in this deal. The keys are being given away with the compliments of Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., of which Mr. Greene is manager.

SCRAPPING

The doors which will never be locked again are the doors to staterooms aboard the former Union Steamships coastal steamer Ss. Cardena, which now lies at the Capital Iron wharf for scrapping.

Mr. Greene has invited all who have memories of the 30-year-old ship to write to the company, give the number of their stateroom key and every effort will be made to find the key.

Two with memories of the old ship who visited her today were Alex and Doris Horton, 2423 Beacon, Sidney.

EARLY IN WAR

The Hortons made the Vancouver-Prince Rupert trip in 1939, during the early months of the war, when Mr. Horton was helping install the big coastal guns at Rupert.

The ship, in her 20th year, even then was beginning to show the scars attributable to the ebullient nature of many of her passengers—loggers coming out of the woods for a bright lights spree, fishermen, miners. And now, of course, soldiers and defence workers.

NO RULES

"There were parties every night," recalls Doris Horton. "Anywhere and everywhere. There didn't seem to be any rules."

Today the air about the Cardena is anything but festive. She's being stripped of everything saleable before being towed to Ogden Point for final scrapping.

But a lot of people will have her keys to remember her by.



ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN and photographer, Boris Roubakine, will present an illustrated talk in Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday at 8 p.m. Entitled "Dazzling Light and Dark Shade," the presentation will tell the story of a stormy afternoon in the Alps. A native of Switzerland, Mr. Roubakine is now living in Toronto. His visit is being sponsored by Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni. Proceeds will go to the alumni scholarship fund.

Two Jailed For \$3 Robbery

Man Dragged From His Car

Prison terms were handed out today to two men who assaulted and robbed a Victoria shipwright after a union meeting two weeks ago.

Magistrate William Ostler sent Oril Coss, 27 of Port Alberni, to B.C. Penitentiary for two years.

His accomplice, 19-year-old John Cayland Day, also of Port Alberni, was sentenced to Oakalla Jail young offender's suit for 12 months definite and six months indeterminate. It was his first conviction.

TOOK \$3 William Campbell was dragged from his car on Johnson, struggled with the pair, broke away but tripped and fell before he escaped his assailants. They struck him, took about \$3 from his wallet—all he had with him—and warned him against calling the police.

He said one told him he had a gun.

PLEADED GUILTY They were charged with robbery with violence or threats of violence and pleaded guilty.

Mr. Ostler noted from a report that Coss had a record. "You have a grave emotional problem—your biggest problem—and need a great deal of assistance in this respect."

He noted the bad record and the seriousness of this offence and hoped the prison physician could help the man.

To the second man, Day, he said: "It is clear from your report that your life has not been an easy one," although without a record.

"I have a certain amount of sympathy for you... a lack of parental guidance... wondering about. It is essential that you obtain some vocational guidance and training."

Girl Suffers Head Injury In Car Mishap

A deaf-mute girl hurrying across Fort Street was treated for a head injury and admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital after being in collision with a car at 8:45 a.m. today.

Judith Russell, 19, of 286 Hampton, was reported to be in "satisfactory" condition and under observation.

Police said the girl was in collision with a car driven by Marie E. Thomson, 828 Hampshire, who said the pedestrian ran across the road.

BOYS HURT

Two young boys were treated for minor head injuries after they were in collision with cars within 10 minutes of each other Monday afternoon.

Leslie John Mobey, 8, of 1119 North Park, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was taken with a head cut after collision at Cook near North Park with a car police said was driven by William McMichael, 1269 Tattersall.

ESTRANGED NANAIMO COUPLE

Man Kills Wife, Shoots Himself

Tragedy Witnessed By Mother

A 40-year-old man shot his estranged wife with a sawed-off shotgun in Nanaimo early today, then turned the gun on himself.

There were two witnesses to the shooting of Mrs. Ruby June Dods, 30, by her husband, Raymond Leslie Dods, who seconds later took his own life.

A 12-gauge shotgun with both the barrel and butt sawed off was used.

The shootings took place in the one-storey frame home of Mrs. Dods' mother, Mrs. Emma Knudson, on the city's northern outskirts, 624 Juniper Street.

NURSE

Dods, a logger, separated from his wife since last August, lived next door at 622 Juniper. His wife was a nurse at Nanaimo General Hospital. Witnesses to the shootings were Mrs. Knudson and a visiting cousin from Alberta, Mrs. Valborg Verstraete, 49.

As RCMP reconstructed events, Mrs. Dods had just entered the house and was followed in via the rear door by her husband who had a sawed-off shotgun with him.

ARGUMENT

There was an argument which lasted a few minutes in the front room before the husband turned the gun on his wife.

Seconds later he shot himself, the body falling back through a bedroom door.

First report of the deaths was received at 12:20 a.m. by police, about five minutes after they took place.

Mr. Knudson was in the bedroom at the time of the shootings.

NUMEROUS THREATS

Police said Dods had threatened his wife's life "numerous" times on previous occasions and at the time of the shootings was on suspended sentence, passed Feb. 13 in County Court, where he was charged with possession of an offensive weapon (a rifle) and threatening his wife.

The couple had been married three years.

Police stated the gun looked as if it had been specially prepared for the job. It was a new one, butt and barrel roughly hacked off.

The pair had no children.

INQUEST TONIGHT

Nanaimo coroner Dr. Harry Lewis will conduct an inquest at 7 tonight in Westwood Funeral Home.

It was the second murder-suicide up-island this year.

On Jan. 2 at Courtenay, F.R. Sgt. Keith MacGregor shot and killed F.R. Sgt. Bertram Simms with a .38 Smith & Wesson, then shot himself.



ANTI-GAS TAX college students crammed corridor outside Premier Bennett's office. (Chapman Photo.)

300 CHANT TAX PROTEST

Premier Ignores Students' March

Three hundred chanting Victoria College students voiced their protests against the gasoline tax increase Monday but Premier W. A. C. Bennett ignored them.

The students marched on the Legislative Building during their lunch hour—using shoes, roller skates, bicycles and cars to get there.

A small car bearing anti-gas tax slogans was hoisted up the entrance stairs and parked on the landing while a group of students went inside the building.

They massed in the corridor outside the premier's office to chant their opposition to the coming three-cent boost in gas tax.

Efforts to see the premier, Opposition Leader Robert Stachan and the assembly room were unsuccessful. After about 15 minutes they were shoos outside.

Their retreat continued outside when they removed the car from the steps on orders from police. Minutes later the students dispersed and headed back for their classes—apparently satisfied they had made some impression.

But the premier's reply to reporters seeking comments on the noisy demonstration was only: "What students?"

And a spokesman for the premier's office response to the same question: "Was there a demonstration or something?"

'Discrimination Not Involved' In Arrest of Man, Board Rules

City Police Commission Monday announced it "was quite positive no racial discrimination was involved" in the arrest earlier this month of a young Chinese motorist involved in a minor traffic offence.

Const. A. V. Harwood, who made the arrest, testified on his actions at a commission hearing into the incident after it was criticized in the legislature by Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling.

CAST AS VILLAIN

Lloyd McKenzie, counsel for city police union, told the commission that prejudice was involved in the case "but it is prejudice against Const. Harwood. He has been cast as a villain although every action he took was not only lawful but also proper."

Const. Harwood said he arrested Low Suit Yew, 1159 North Park, after seeing his car travelling "at an excessive rate of speed" in a 20-mile-an-hour zone on Douglas approaching the Roundabout.

The Low car passed on the right of another car that was stopped at the "circle" and then collided with a car in the intersection, bouncing it over a road divider and across the street. Total damage to both cars was \$105 and there were no injuries.

Const. Harwood said he arrested Low for a number of reasons:

"I saw that he had been driving in a very reckless manner and if he hadn't collided, by some miracle, I think I would have arrested him anyway."

"Then, more, when he made the remark he was in a hurry to catch the ferry I knew he had at least 15 minutes to make up because of the accident."

"Worse menace" "If I had allowed this man to proceed he would have been more of a menace than ever."

Const. Harwood said he had no difficulty with Mr. Low and "it never even entered my mind what color this man was."

Const. Harwood said he arrested Mr. Low for careless driving but had nothing to do with the \$1,000 bail set by Judge J. A. Bye's. Mr. Low pleaded guilty at his trial and was fined \$45 but retained his driver's licence.

WHY HIGH BAIL? (Police commissioner William Hamilton said he could not understand the "excessive" bail set in the case, pointing out that even the much more serious offence of impaired driving normally drew only a \$250 fine.)

'ONE SIDE OF STORY' GIVEN BOARD

The Victoria Police Commission was given only one side of the story in the arrest of Chinese motorist Low Suit Yew, a spokesman for the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, said today.

Association secretary Harry Lou-Poy said, "We do not consider this a full investigation as it did not include other witnesses. We do not consider the constable and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Landon's guess at the rate of speed should be accepted as sufficient grounds for arrest."

Mr. Lou-Poy said the police commission action and report was "premature" as the attorney-general's department as yet had not had time to accept or reject all findings.

He said the police commission's announcement prior to the attorney-general's report does not show good judgment.

making the arrest under the circumstances although added he did not think it was valid to make an arrest on the assumption a driver would become more reckless if allowed to continue.

Commissioner Gordon Carter said he felt Mr. Skilling should have looked into the case more closely by contacting police and then there would not have been all this unfortunate publicity.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961—PAGE 11



MONTE ROBERTS

The parks committee of Victoria city council is going to move the location of the "Hyde Park" speakers' corner in Beacon Hill Park because the audience last summer showed an inclination to trample some of Park Commissioner Herb Warren's flowers.

"This, I submit, is a resounding answer to the critics who claim the City Fathers never get anything done."

And I suggest we should all rally around and send out a rousing roundelay of acclaim to the parks committee for its wise decision:

(Soft music, professor, IF you please.)
Should a violet bloom to be crushed unseen,
Beneath rude feet on our favorite green?
NO, NO, NONO!
Should heels impose on a timid rose,
While a speaker strikes an impressive pose?
NO, NO, NONO!
Should a late-blooming lily, all willy-nilly,
Be compelled to listen to viewpoints so silly?
NO, NO, NONO!
Would an arborvitae feel very much sorrow
If the talks were suspended until tomorrow?
NO, NO, NONO!
Should blundering feet be allowed to kill,
An innocent, golden, small daffodil?
NO, NO, NONO!
So here's a great toast to the parks committee,
Who showed to the flowers understanding and pity.
Far better to make sure all orators are hushed,
Than even one tiny, wee blossom be crushed.
(Crescendo, professor, IF you please.)
YES, YES, YESYES!

(Ed. Note—Don't worry, Roberts won't be allowed to do this again for another two years. We all understand his vice is versus.)

Sightseeing Takes to Air In New Service

A new air sight-seeing service operating out of Victoria airport is scheduled to get underway next week.

Bill Cove, charter sales representative for Victoria Flying Service, announced today that his company would be offering three standard air tours ranging from a 30-minute flight around the immediate Victoria area to a three-hour trip covering all of southern Vancouver Island.

Initially the company will use three-passenger aircraft for the tours.

\$5 EACH

Shortest trip offered is a 60-mile flight covering Butchart Gardens, Royal Roads, Sooke Harbor, Greater Victoria and the Gulf Islands. Cost is \$15 or an average of \$5 a passenger.

A 172-mile tour at \$15 a passenger takes in the Gulf Islands, San Juan Islands and a flight over Mount Baker at 11,000 feet in a time of about 1½ hours.

Longest flight leaves Pat Bay airport, circles Victoria, and then takes off up the west coast to Tofino for a rest stop and a look at Long Beach. It continues on to Port Alberni and then returns by way of Qualicum Beach, Nanaimo and Salt Spring Island. This one costs \$23 per passenger and takes three hours.

2-Year Term Shakes Truck Thief

One of three youths who stole a truck and broke into a drive-in stand was sent to jail today for two years less a day.

One companion was sentenced to 18 months in jail, the third placed on probation and \$500 bond for two years' good behavior, when all appeared in city police court.

Wayne Doersam, 21, Chandler Hotel, was visibly shaken when Magistrate William Ostler imposed the Oakalla jail sentence of two years less a day.

ASKED LENIENCY

He had asked the court for leniency and a chance to learn a vocation.

Reminded of his criminal record, Doersam was told by Mr. Ostler, "If you go on like this you are going to become an habitual criminal. Have you thought about that?"

Doersam said he had and that he did not want to live a life of crime.

"I'd like to believe you," the court replied.

MISLEADING

Doersam's well-dressed, well-spoken attitude was misleading to others, the magistrate said.

The accused was with Keith Mullaly, 18, of 1842 Montclair, who was sentenced to 18 months, and Richard Mathews, 19, of 1515 Hurley, for whom sentence was suspended, when they took a pickup truck and broke into Beacon Drive In, 128 Douglas, the night of Feb. 19.

Other charges await disposition in Saanich police court.

Mullaly did not have a good probation report, suffered a lack of parental guidance and education, Mr. Ostler said.

"You are young but have what is becoming a substantial record. You should continue your education and get some vocational training. Until you get one or both you will not get a regular job," he said.

Arrest Made In Burglary Of City Cafe

A man was arrested in his hotel room an hour after a burglary at Rose's Cafe, 631 Johnson, at 3:30 a.m. today.

Police charged Edmund Walton, Drake Hotel, with breaking, entering and theft, but the man did not appear in police court because of illness, court was told.

The case was remanded to Wednesday.

A man was seen coming out of the cafe at 3:35 a.m.

With subsequent investigation, police recovered \$99.98 in silver—\$47 in quarters, \$27.80 in dimes, \$16.15 in nickels and three cents.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A special Saanich council building committee, Monday approved, a Victoria Kinsmen Club offer to sponsor a new \$135,000 joint health-welfare centre at the proposed Swan Lake civic centre on Douglas.

Kinsmen and councillors estimated that Saanich would have to raise about \$61,500 towards the project. Other funds would be made up of contributions from the Kinsmen Club and federal-provincial grants totalling \$30,000.

Annual meeting of the Vancouver Island branch, John Howard Society, will be held at the St. John Ambulance headquarters, Pandora Avenue, next Monday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Braithwaite, warden of Haney Correctional Institution.

Anti-aircraft and surface firing practice was scheduled for the minesweeper HMCS James Bay, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Juan de Fuca Strait today.

The minesweeper is working up following major refit.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Would you please tell me what the names Figgard, Cormorant, Pembroke and Chatham have in common besides being names of Victoria streets? F.W.

A—They are all names of Royal Naval vessels.

Q—Could you please tell me if there is a branch of the Arthritis Society here and where I could contact the organization? P.L.R.

A—In St. Joseph's Hospital. Contact there is EV 2-3622.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

City excavating contractors have been warned by the police department that a crack-down will be made on trucks spreading muck or debris on city streets.

The warning, in a circular letter to contractors, said an increasing number of complaints are coming from motorists and pedestrians.

One motorist today phoned The Times and complained "there is almost half a mile of muck on the north lane of Douglas near one motel excavation and it's so greasy and slippery there's bound to be an accident one of these days."

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is making a bid to hold the Jaycee provincial convention in Victoria in 1962.

It is hoped to get the convention here that year to tie in with the city's centennial year, president Al Wilson said today.

The gathering would bring 300 Jaycees from all over B.C. and the Yukon to Victoria, he said.

A "Kids' Carnival" will be held in Gordon Head Elementary School from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Presented will be numerous stalls, plus games, square dancing and a hobby show for children.

The evening will be sponsored by the PTA.

A meeting of the newly organized Victoria Branch of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children recently elected Derek Watson as branch president for the next year.

Others elected were vice-president, William Lawson; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Walker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stan Lawrence; recording secretary, Mrs. Josephine Frenier; social convener, Mrs. E. H. Robertson; membership, Mrs. May Davies; publicity, H. F. Leggett.

A free preview of films will be held in the music room of Victoria Public Library Wednesday afternoon at 3.





IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Whom do you think can sass back night club Jackers more effectively—the guys or the dolls?

Dimpled Marti Stevens, the slender, sophisticated daughter of film tycoon Nick Schenck, handled one as slickly at the St. Regis Maitonette the other night as Joe E. Lewis ever did.

"Sing Over the Rainbow, honey!" this creep kept blubbling throughout her show—sitting 10 feet away, too.

Miss Stevens—in her late

20s, attractive, a part of the Marlene Dietrich-Noel Coward Pack—told the jerk: "I could say 'I don't know what I'd do without you but I'd rather—but I won't. I am going to do 'Over the Rainbow' later."

Know what the pest did? He cackled, "Do 'Over the Rainbow' now, honey!"

Miss Stevens kept her shirt on and continued until the end when she coolly announced:

"And now for the gentleman who should have fallen into a manhole somewhere but stumbled into Mrs. Astor's basement instead, 'Over the Rainbow'."

The crowd cheered. Miss Stevens, who's been saloon-singing for eight years, though of course she doesn't have to, made it to the major leagues when she said that. Should it happen again, she may say, as Joe E. often does, "Sir, may I compliment you upon your keen sense of stupidity?"

Singer Eileen Barton—dtr. of Frank Sinatra's music publisher Ben Barton—is taking Catholic instruction prior to marrying Daniel B. Shaw of the well-heeled Spring Lake, N.J. set.

Denise Darcel turns comedienne for her March 6 Waldorf opening. Denise and Bob Atkinson with a 10'10" urgin' could be merging.

The Ben Mardens divided... Art Carney and Bill Baird do "O'Halloran's Luck" on NBC-TV March 12 with this line included: "They'll never elect an Irishman President."

Union Formed By Doctors, Dentists

NEW YORK (AP)—Physicians and dentists in New York City health department have set up a union, believed to be the first such organization for such professions in the United States.

It has a membership of 1,000 and is known as the Doctors' Association of New York. It holds its first meeting tonight. Announced objectives are salary increases, tenure and pension rights.

Dr. Robert Robbins, a supervisor of city school physicians and president of the organization, said the American Medical Association has neither approved nor disapproved of the union. But the AMA, he said, does not interfere in organizations for salaried persons.

DIG THAT ODESSA JAZZ BEAT, MEN!

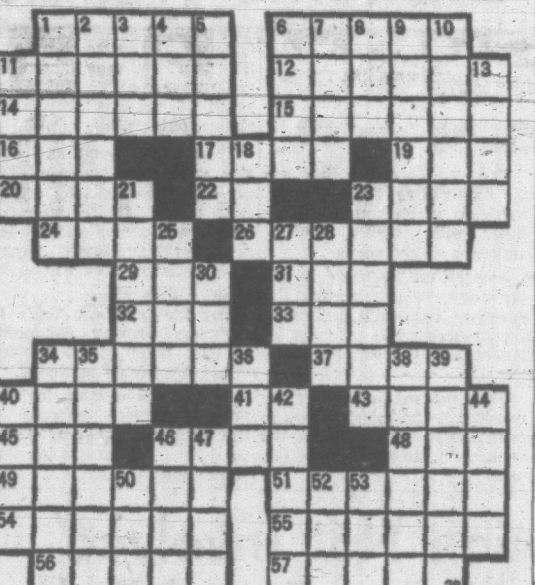
MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet expert on music thinks New Orleans jazz men may have been stomping tuneful echoes from Odessa when they created the Dixieland beat.

Leonid Oslipovich Utysov's article in the latest issue of Soviet Culture not only gives communism's blessing to jazz as good, honest music, but also suggests that the Russians might have invented the way-out stuff.

Jazz has always been regarded as just a bad noise here, as the sound of capitalist decadence. Utysov, however, wrote that "jazz isn't a synonym of imperialism and the saxophone wasn't born of colonialism."

"Jazz music has existed for a long time and New Orleans style was not, the discoverer but only a stage in its development," Utysov commented.

"In Odessa long ago musicians always improvised at weddings. This gives me grounds to say that so-called Dixieland existed in Odessa before New Orleans."



ACROSS
1. Early oil driller, Col.
2. Unattached second time
3. Forties
4. East (Fr.)
5. Composer (coll.)
6. Polynesian herb
7. Erect
8. Biblical prison
9. Mister (Ger.)
10. Side
11. Juvenal's forte
12. Light how
13. High note in Guido's scale
14. Scatter, as hay
15. Unkeeled
16. Whys of milk

DOWN
17. Communists
18. Measure of area
19. Frets
20. Intriguingly
21. C.F.'s address
22. Withered
23. C.F. (Fr.)
24. He was a
25. Conductor
26. A Connecticut
27. Tired him to find oil
28. Plays host to
29. Roman urban officials
30. Appointment
31. Bounding gait
32. Sick

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LESS ABOL PAR
OLE LAVA GIVE
DANDILION RIDE
ENDOR THEETIC
TOP MALL BAR
OAT SODA FEE
RETIRED INNATE
GLED STEW LOG
CONSOLE LASSO
ALL OVALESSION
TOY OVALESSION
NOY NIPP SEED

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments to 36 Months

1 YR. 50/50 GUARANTEE

TELMAC

SMALL CARS

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As If Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have been a problem!" and "among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing."

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Church Slams Lottery Plan

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's major cities could become sweepstake centres for all of North America if government-run lotteries were made legal, says the United Church.

The church's board of evangelism and social service passed a resolution condemning lotteries after hearing reports the federal government is considering allowing provinces and municipalities to introduce lotteries along the lines of the Irish sweepstakes. The board criticized the government for being "tempted to trade principles for expedience" to obtain revenues.

Only a small proportion of Irish sweepstakes profits goes to hospitals, the resolution said.

Earl Wilson



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other attractive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Scott Richmond, age 12, of Clarkdale, Ariz., for his question:

Why does a duck have holes in his bones?

When you have duck for dinner, you almost certainly find a bone. You might expect it to be hard and solid all the way through. But this is not so. It is easy to break a sizable wing bone or thigh bone into brittle splinters. Then you discover that the inside of the bone is filled with holes. In fact, it is almost hollow. There are also holes in chicken bones, turkey bones and in all bird bones.

This is because the most important thing in the bird world is flight. True, the farmyard duck does not fly very much. But his wild cousins fly thousands of miles every year. The fat turkey does not fly. But his ancestors did. Even the ancestors of the 300-pound ostrich took to the air. And the body of every bird was originally designed for flight.

His children may give up flying and, like the lily white duck and the ostrich they may grow too heavy for flight. But the features which made it

Development Took Many Years

When he flies a bird mounts up on steps of air. His flapping wings scoop up cushions of air below him. Watching him, it looks easy. But it took millions of years for birds to develop flying bodies. They are smooth and streamlined to reduce air resistance. But most important, they are very light. For no bird weighing more than 30 pounds can take to the air.

Feathers are light and filled with tiny air pockets which make them warm. A flying bird keeps his silky plumage smooth and streamlined. His legs and feet are light and slender. The heaviest part of his body are the strong-flying muscles of his breast. But

even this is made light and buoyant by the air sacs and pockets in his body and slender bones. These spaces connect with his lungs and when he flies he takes a deep breath and fills them full.

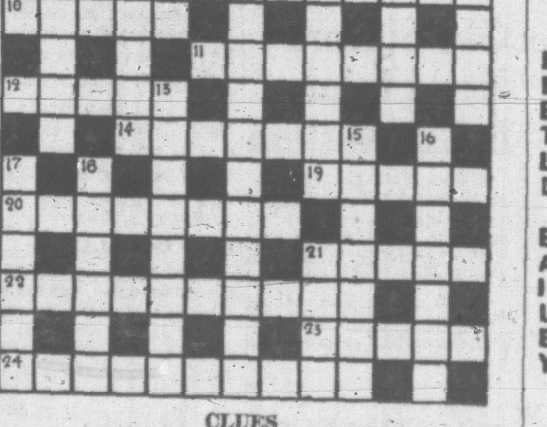
'DRINK YOUR POLIO SHOT'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canadians began Monday to receive anti-polio vaccine in a glass instead of through a needle.

Health Minister Monteith said residents of Prince Albert, Sask., and Wedgeport, N.S., are being given the live Sabin vaccine in the first community-wide demonstrations.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

(Because of an error in yesterday's Cryptic Crossword, the correct puzzle is reprinted today.)

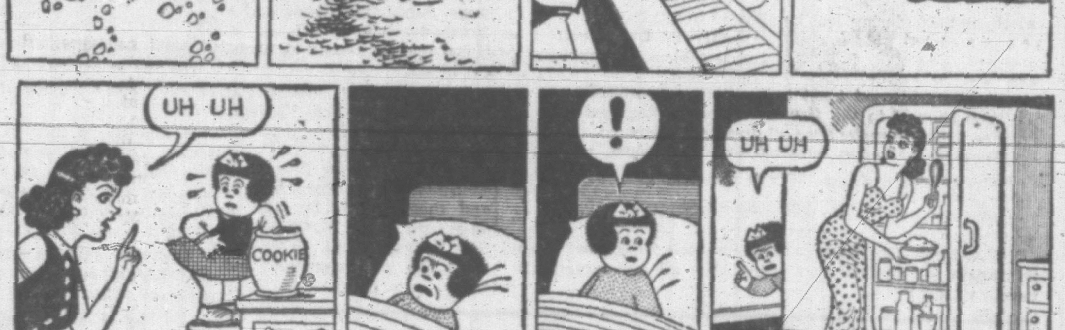
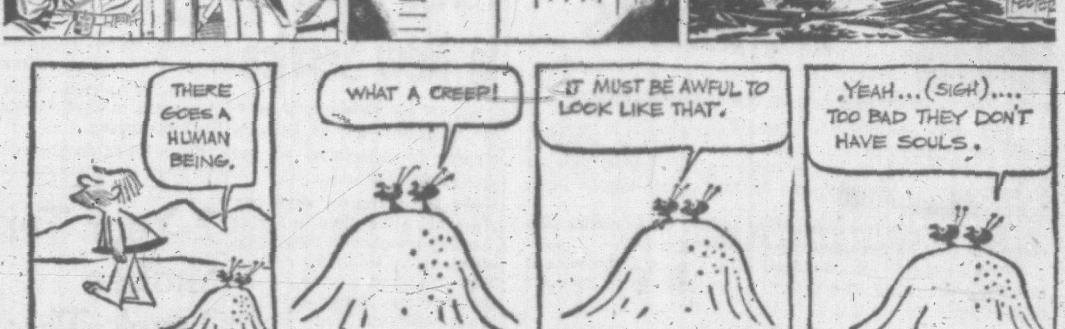


CLUES

- ACROSS
2. Such satirising is only a poem (10)
8. Hit about fifty making a sheepish noise (5)
9. The spontaneous sort has a matchless beginning (10)
10. Plant for a clean sweep (5)
11. Competition to find the fastest flour-grinder? (4-4)
12. Greek room at the top (5)
14. Divisions make a short company short (7)
19. Duck to fill 13 down perhaps (5)
20. This puts another complexion on matters (8)
21. Widow's mite finally hit hard (5)
22. At the finale Bill is incapable of erring (10)
23. Nothing to mark a film trophy (5)
24. Territory where father met an old Roman and had a meal (10)
- DOWN
1. This answer has distinctness (7)
2. Non-cleric about to study to be brief (7)
3. Very small part of a great omen (4)
4. The views of people in general (6, 7)
5. Kind of sole to be discarded (8)
6. The Spanish have a type-size relating to a poem (6)
7. 'Tis not here, still... Never urchin found it yet' (Caryl) (6)
13. Quilt to hide a hindrance (8)
15. The Oriental sees I am different (7)
16. Dominant aspect of a recent tally (7)
17. Stint, but not the sea-bird (6)
18. It's beneficial for us to break something to burn (6)
21. Start this machine with a coin (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PROF PHUMBLE BARNABY



B. C.

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZZ SAWYER

BEEBLE BAILEY

MARK TRAIL

HONOR EDEEN

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It says, 'you're a cheapskate!'"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Cuckoo Clock Planters Will Brighten Any Kitchen

By PENNY SAVER

Looking for something to brighten your kitchen? If you are, I suggest you take a peek at some of the cutest wall planters I've seen for a long time.

These are in white pottery and shaped like a cuckoo clock. Touches of gold highlight the cuckoo and the leaves that decorate top. Dainty white pedicel weights are suspended by slender gilded chains.

Planters have been marked down from \$1.25 to 69 cents.

Women who make a hobby of collecting unusual brass bells will be interested in some that are selling in a store I was in this week. Owner was on holiday in San Francisco recently and saw these bells that are made in the Taj Mahal district of India. He couldn't resist bringing some back for his customers.

There are tiny ones that sell at 35 cents each or four for \$1. Like larger ones in selection they all have clear chime that has made Indian bells so popular.

Others, ranging in price from 79 cents to \$1.78, depending on size, are highlighted with intricate hand carving. Also included are some attractive elephant bells.

Any little girl or boy would fall in love with delightful whistle mugs I saw being unpacked this week. Made of white china, they are decorated with two chirpy pink or blue birds, singing away on a bough loaded with blossoms. Handle—a matching bird perched on a curved branch—also acts as a whistle.

Mugs are well worth their price tag of 39 cents.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Men Should Heed Health Suggestions From Experts

Once in a while I devote a few days to the men who read this column. Certainly it is important that men give serious thought to the care of their health.

In so many ways the so-called weaker sex is the stronger sex. Men are more susceptible to most diseases and, as you know, have a longer life expectancy than women. They seem to be less able to "take" the stresses of physical and emotional strain.

Naturally from middle age on neglect of health is apt to have the most serious consequences, but youth is also a time of danger. In the age group from 25 to 44, five or six times as many men as women are struck down by heart and artery disease, and twice as many men as women die.

Here are a few suggestions which the experts make:

Do not bring your business home with you except on rare occasions.

Eat intelligently and take time for a leisurely lunch.

Naturally diet is as important

to men as to women. Men are likely to take their diet less seriously than women and therefore to be less scientifically nourished.

Many men shortchange themselves on sleep habitually. They work hard during the day and stay up late at night. This will catch up with them.

Wear clothing which is as comfortable as possible. Avoid collars which are too stiff and shoelaces which are too tight.

Get up from the desk and walk about frequently. Take a few deep breaths and stretch.

Be moderate in everything.

With heart and artery disease striking so many more men than women, loss of overweight is even more essential to men than to women. Don't endanger your life by keeping any extra pounds you may have.

My Tubby Hubby Diet was planned especially for men who want to lose a few pounds in a short time. It gives you a loss of from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days' time. If you would like to have the Tubby Hubby booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffey called on the consumer to assist the public health department by reporting infractions of sanitary rules, when she addressed annual meeting of Canadian Association of Consumers, Victoria Branch, Monday afternoon.

The public health officer of Greater Victoria suggested that persons report any incidents of meat being delivered to shops uncovered as well as any serious unsanitary practices seen in restaurants.

"Ten per cent of the meat sold in Victoria is not inspected," said Dr. Mahaffey. "This is one of our numerous problems."

NO REGULATION

There is no regulation enforcing inspection of all meat, she continued, and, as a result, many carcasses are slaughtered by the farmer and sold directly to the retailer.

A single slaughter house located outside the city where all slaughtering could be done,

would facilitate inspection, said the health officer.

She pointed out that—

Bake stores and places preparing food are inspected yearly and must have counters and floors of stainless steel or tiles which are impervious to grease.

Food must not appear on counters uncovered.

Beer parlors are also inspected and their glasses are tested for bacteria count.

Freezers in stores are inspected through a dye test to see they function adequately.

"There is not much danger in Victoria of having contaminated milk," assured the speaker.

Milk is now subjected to continuous testing as is ice cream.

"Water is another big problem. Every Monday morning it is checked at various sta-

tions," she explained. Checking points include the reservoir which must be continuously checked because seagull droppings may carry infection.

Mrs. D. Davidson introduced the speaker and Mrs. J. L. Andrews expressed thanks of the group.

Officers installed for 1961 session are Mrs. Davidson, president; Mrs. A. B. Young, first vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Rolis, second; Mrs. H. Todd, third; Miss E. Hagen, recording secretary; Mrs. A. F. Ellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Jones, membership, and Mrs. H. Norbury, treasurer.

Victoria branch of the CAC was launched shortly after formation of the national association in 1947 and now has 333 members.

Monthly meetings are held in Victoria Library's music room.

DRAPES and Chesterfield Covers

SPECIAL 20% OFF

BLANKET SPECIAL

ANY BLANKET

HALF PRICE Only 50¢

OPEN - 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PAGE THE CLEANER

ONE-DAY SERVICE

EV 2-9191

Women!

ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Paris Unveils New Look

PARIS, (AP)—Paris fashions go on public parade today, with the first authorized publication of pictures from the spring shows here last month.

The buyers consider this a great season, the best in several years. They are reported to have bought more generously than ever in Paris. This is what all their excitement is about:

The "slim look" or elegant flapper style, launched by Marc Bohan for Christian Dior.

The unfitted sarong line of Pierre Cardin.

The brass-bold vamp from Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci.

Lanvin Castillio's different "ace of diamonds" silhouette.

A general trend to loose, waist lines and short, flared skirts in other houses.

SECURITY MEASURE

Paris always imposes a month's wait between the last major fashion openings and the first publication of pictures, to give legitimate buyers time to get their models out before the copyists get busy.

This time, it hardly seemed necessary, for the intricate bias cuts and drapes of the new creations appear far too tricky to be copied from a photograph. These are "dress-maker clothes," and the buyers welcomed them back with sighs of relief. The designers have struck a blow against the home seamstress.

Skirts probably have never been so universally short since the original flapper era, which the 1961 season leans on for inspiration.

Drapy silk and wool crepes, airy chiffons and organzas, and even that revived favorite, georgette lightly crimped chiffon are popular materials.

COLORFUL SEASON

There is less black than usual for Paris. The fresh spring color range is led by pale apricot and a whole range of pinks, pastel greens from mint to pistachio, light blues, abstinthe and daffodil yellow, and lots of white. Grey, beige, and navy are favored for day-time suits and dresses.

Decolleteage, with few exceptions, is nothing to get excited about. There are sleeveless dresses, short sleeves and three-quarter sleeves. Jackets

range from short waist-length to long bottom-of-the-hip style, with a general preference for the happy medium.

Most of the main trends, like kumono coat sleeves, cape effects, overskirts or coat skirts that slip up to the hips, have been put over nicely without being run into the ground.

In short, the French designers are behaving more like benevolent fashion dictators. They gracefully leave a range of ideas for the women who wear their clothes—or copies of them—to choose from.

And the spring creations are generally flattering, seldom bizarre.



Gallic Touch for Gains-Long, slim evening gown in white silk, printed with blue, brown and black floral pattern is from 1961 spring and summer collection of Nina Ricci of Paris. With it is matching circular cape with aboreal blue fox border. (AP Wirephoto.)

range from short waist-length to long bottom-of-the-hip style, with a general preference for the happy medium.

Most of the main trends, like kumono coat sleeves, cape effects, overskirts or coat skirts that slip up to the hips, have been put over nicely without being run into the ground.

In short, the French designers are behaving more like benevolent fashion dictators. They gracefully leave a range of ideas for the women who wear their clothes—or copies of them—to choose from.

And the spring creations are generally flattering, seldom bizarre.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Vancouver Island Debutante

A Vancouver Island girl will join 23 debutantes from the lower mainland who will make their bows to society at the annual Military Ball in Vancouver's Hotel Vancouver on Friday, May 5. She is Shona Leslys Lewendon Foxall, daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewendon Foxall of Koksilah. The ball is sponsored by the regiments and units of 24 Militia Group and is held annually to commemorate VE Day. All debutantes are daughters or near relatives of serving or ex-officers of Her Majesty's Armed Forces. They will be feted at a round of teas, luncheons and dinners during the two weeks immediately prior to the ball.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, of Old Esquimalt Road, and Mrs. Stelck's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. R. Stelck, of Murray Drive, returned to the city this weekend after a three weeks' holiday. While away, they spent a week in Toronto, from there traveling on to Mexico, where they visited Mexico City and Acapulco.

For Visitors

Mrs. Norma Macdonald and Mrs. Frances Jordan were hostesses on Monday morning in Oak Bay-Beach Hotel, at a coffee party for members of the Seattle-Symphony orchestra appearing in concert in the Royal Theatre under auspices of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, on the weekend. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough. Visiting orchestra members were also guests, last Sunday evening, of Mr. J. Armstrong at previews, showing of "The Tunes of Glory," in the Odeon Theatre.

Baby Named

HMCS Naden chapel was setting for the ceremony on Sunday afternoon when the small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lumley of Crease Avenue was given the names, William Norman. Miss Shirley Lindsay and Mr. Harvey Piewes are godparents. Present were baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hummford; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lumley of Sidney, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Creed of Langford. Family tea followed in home of the baby's parents.

DEAR ABBY

Get on the Ball, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY—I'm allergic to my husband. He's kind, considerate and generous, but oh, such a bore, and quite stupid. We don't have anything in common and never have had. I got married very young. We have three of the best children you could want. I have taken up nagging as a pastime. Please help me adjust my life. I am 42 and have been married for 25 years and am bored to death with him.

DEAR BORED—The way to be entertained is to be entertaining. Better start to entertain this "kind, considerate, generous" bore before someone who is attractive, appreciative, and unscrupulous starts to bore in from the outside.

DEAR ABBY—I was horrified at your advice to "Paunchy." The modern male is having trouble enough hanging on to his masculinity without your saying it is fine and dandy for him to wear elastic panted briefs to hold his stomach in. Please, Abby,

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Matthias Ladies' Evening Guild, Fireside Room of parish hall, tonight at 8.

St. Matthias' Women's Auxiliary, church hall, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

"Open House" for nursing sisters arranged for Wednesday at 3337 Richmond Road, postponed as Mrs. Stewart is out of town.

Purple Star Lodge 104, LOBA, Orange Hall, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.; court whist.

Rummage sale, Ladies' Auxiliary to War Amputations of Canada, Victoria Branch, War Amputations Hall, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, headquarters, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Sacred Heart Council, Catholic Women's League, parish hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Wednesday at 8 p.m., Bay St. Armory.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, at headquarters, Thursday, at 2.15 p.m.

leave the elastic foundations for the ladies.

DEAR JOHN: Women have done a much better job of holding themselves together and keeping things in shape than men. A bay window doesn't look any better on a man than it does on a woman. There is nothing feminine about wanting to look and feel better.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both work. We have no children. Our problem, is a very kind and generous neighbor, who has a large family and loves to cook. So, every night she sends us our dinner. We don't wish to hurt her feelings, but her tastes are so different from ours we usually end up giving the food to the dog or putting it down the disposal. We hate to waste so much food. What should we do?

DEAR DIFFERENT: Tell your neighbor, as tactfully as you can, that you "enjoy" fussing around your kitchen after being gone all day, so please don't send any more food. (What a pity a needy family isn't fixing next door to her!)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BOTH 45": You cannot continue to

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50/50 GUARANTEE

No Money Down

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SMALL CARS

THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY'S PRIORY

367 Goldstream, Langford

Announce the Opening on March 1st of a

DAY NURSERY

for young children of pre-school age whose mothers are working during the day

For further information telephone GRanite 8-1322

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For SPRING!

Choose the hat that will be a thrilling climax to your wardrobe this season. You are sure to find it in our new hats for spring.

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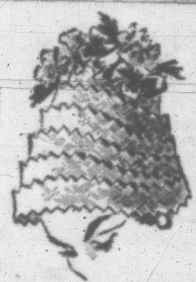
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652 FISGARD EV 4-6421



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Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music.

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\$2.50 per person - Reservations EV 4-8111

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EMPRESS

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FROM SAINT JOHN, N.S. TO LIVERPOOL

March 14 Empress of Britain

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO GREENOCK AND LIVERPOOL

April 7 Empress of Britain

April 14 Empress of England

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SCHOOL PLAGUED BY SKUNKS, RATS

TORONTO (CP)—A wooden school housing 250 pupils in suburban North York was scheduled for replacement by September, 1956, but is still standing in spite of being overrun with skunks and rats and littered with buckets to catch rain from the leaking roof.

The North York Board of Education met Monday night to hear complaints from parents and rate-payers that the school must be replaced.

When the sewers freeze in winter, classes have to be cancelled and teachers and students must wear coats and boots because the heating system is ineffectual, Marvin Langer, who represented the parents, said.

The board gave a promise to study all recommendations.

V.I. ROUNDUP

Sharp Drop In Jobless

DUNCAN—Improved conditions in the logging and construction industries has resulted in a sharp drop in the number of unemployed in the Cowichan district in the last month.

There are 1,048 men and 198 women out of work today, compared to 1,577 men and 211 women one month ago, according to the monthly National Employment Service report.

The report adds there is still a surplus of labor in all categories and job opportunities are limited.

DUNCAN—Claims made to the Cowichan flood fund for damages to property, possessions and land amount to more than double the fund total.

Compensation claims, following January floods, total \$13,952, while the fund stands at only \$6,700.

A three-man committee consisting of Duncan and North Cowichan building inspectors F. R. Newham and Keith Newton and retired contractor Ed Lee will assess damages and recommend claim settlements.

DUNCAN—Three local youths were shaken up Saturday when the car in which they were riding went off the road and flipped over on its top.

Owner-driver, Murray Pletzer, 18, and two companions were uninjured. Damages were estimated at between \$200 and \$300 to the vehicle.

Accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway about a mile north of town.

NANAIMO—Two escapees from Braman Lake School, who admitted stealing a \$6,000 cabin cruiser and food from other boats here last Thursday, have wound up in hospital on the mainland following a car crash.

The juveniles took the boat from Richardson's Marina, made their way across Georgia Strait and tied up in the Fraser.

RCMP at Richmond said the boat was not damaged. The boys were injured later in the crash of a sports car in which they were riding.

NANAIMO—The addition to Dufferin Crescent School here will be built by M and G Construction Company of Victoria.

The company's bid was \$33,813, lowest of eight bids.

NANAIMO—John White, formerly of Montreal, is being held in custody here for stealing a 59-cent piece of cheese Saturday from a city store.

He was remanded to Friday when he pleaded guilty to the charge in court Monday.

NANAIMO—Two juveniles admitted 10 charges of breaking and entering when they appeared in police court here Monday.

The youths, both from Nanaimo, were remanded for one week. Almost \$1,000 has been lost by companies through recent thefts.

PORT RENFREW—Indian tribal costumes and handicrafts, some generations old, were destroyed Monday when fire gutted the reserve home near here of Mrs. Ada Jack.

Costumes worn by Mrs. Jack, one of the dancers who performed for Queen Elizabeth when she visited Victoria as a princess in 1951, was among items lost in the blaze, together with ritual finery stored in the house by other members of the Pacheena band.

An overheated stove was blamed for the fire. No one was at home at the time.

TOFINO—Death in her sleep Saturday of the three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Swann of the Ahousat reserve was by natural causes, a coroner's inquiry here Sunday.

The child was brought by boat to Tofino General Hospital, where the inquiry was held by Drs. Thomas Gibson and H. R. McDiarmid.

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Mabel Anderson, Monday, not only encountered the customary trouble with council but while she was attending a council meeting fire burned through the side of the family store.

She accused council of "rushing the business of the city," and failed in an attempt to defer a motion awarding a contract for a new bridge over Kitsukis Creek to Timber Preservers Ltd. for \$28,000.

The fire at the store started from a garbage bin outside.

Contents of the building were not seriously damaged.

Lawyers Should Help Families 'Before Point of No Return'

By TONY DICKASON

Family counselling work is the big thing in law today, said Mr. Justice Arthur D. Macfarlane, 78, retiring today after 18 years as Victoria's only resident Supreme Court judge.

"The great bulk of work now is in family relations, caused by social conditions since the Second World War."

This in turn had been caused by a deterioration in family life, with upsetting of personal social adjustment, broken homes and "less restrained children."

Lawyers can do a great deal, he maintained, towards solving these family problems "before the point of no return."

CAN DO MORE
They are doing a great deal now, said the jurist, but they can do more to solve family troubles before they become impossible of settlement. Such broadened concepts

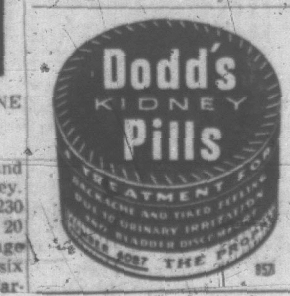


MR. JUSTICE MACFARLANE sea voyage

lane will first visit Britain, but by the long way, Japan and the Mediterranean.

A gentlemanly man with a pleasant twinkle in his eyes, he possesses a relatively unlined face and true humility. The Bar group in Victoria wanted to make a presentation to him on the occasion of retirement.

He declined, but said Monday, "I would like to express my thanks for their very kindly and helpful attitude towards me over the years."



months. He and Mrs. Macfar-

SOCIETY'S APPEAL STARTS WEDNESDAY

Top Swim Teachers Red Cross Aim



GRACEFUL GYMNASTS of YWCA tumbling team will have featured spot in display of physical education Friday at 8 p.m. at Central Junior High School. Top girl in pyramid is

Mardi Campbell. Others are, from left, Dianne McNaught, Cathie Watson, Pat Bennett, and Hilary Field-walker. (Times photo).

By HAL JONES

Swim classes for the young and not so young today are an accepted part of modern community life. But have you ever stopped to think where the instructors come from?

They're not just well-meaning citizens haphazardly teaching children to thrash about in the water. They are members of a highly efficient force trained to do a good job.

The immediate post-war years saw a boom in all water sports and with the boom came tragedy as a lack of aqua-education became apparent—especially in small communities in the country.

RECOGNIZED DANGER

Red Cross saw the danger and leaped in with both feet in 1947 to start its Water Safety Program. This is where the instructors come from.

Year after year a class of volunteers is recruited and trained in Victoria by a small band of "regulars" up to a minimum standard.

Would-be instructors take a course lasting three consecutive weekends, usually in the spring, and then are examined on the fourth weekend. The training is split into half theory and half practical work.

Before being considered fit to be sent out to swimming classes the instructors must be at least 18 years old, pass a Red Cross written examination and obtain the bronze medal of the Royal Life Saving Society.

20 NEW INSTRUCTORS

An average year sees 20 new instructors working at lakesides, beaches and summer camps throughout the district. Every two years the instructors return to take a refresher course to ensure they are up-to-date on the latest methods.

At the moment mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is being introduced into the course. In 1962 it will be compulsory in Red Cross courses across the country.

Red Cross-trained instructors are in great demand and are used in swim classes by Chinatown Lions Club, Langford and District Lions Club, Victoria Kinettes, the Services and in schools.

"We are trying to standardize swimming right across Canada," explained Mrs. Shirley Brimblecombe, chairman of the Water Safety Program in Victoria.

"We hope eventually that all children in the country will be wearing some sort of identification to show what standard they have reached in swimming. This will enable an instructor to safeguard to know exactly what he can expect from a child in a situation."

The water safety program, she said, is one of the largest of Red Cross projects. It is second in size only to the blood transfusion service.

Wednesday will see the start of "Red Cross Month"—the society's annual appeal to the public—with a flag raising ceremony at the causeway at 10 a.m.

Sawmill Overtime Hassle Goes Before Labor Board

A hearing opened before the Labor Relations Board here Monday to seek a settlement

of an overtime dispute at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company's Somass sawmill in Port Alberni.

Company representatives and members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) are expected to make submissions during the hearing.

The company presented a lengthy written statement on Monday along with oral testimony by members of its management staff from the Somass Mill.

The company has previously said that the union has a pact to refuse to allow its members to work overtime and contends this action is aimed at influencing a settlement of a wage dispute involving the operator of a new hydraulic log splitter.

This is the only piece of machinery of its kind operating in B.C. and has created a new job classification. The company has offered \$2.30 an hour for the job and the union has asked \$2.36.

A master agreement with the IWA provides for an industrial committee to be set up to adjudicate disputes over new classifications.

The company claims the union has not made use of this provision but instead is trying to use the threat of the overtime ban to enforce its demand for the additional six cents hourly.

GEM THEATRE

Brigitte Bardot-Jacques Charrier
"Babette Goes To War"
In Color—Tonight at 7:45

NOW SHOWING
Adult Entertainment
The glamor girl who wakes up ashamed...
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
JOHN CARRAR'S BUTTERFIELD 8
Plus CARTOON AND SHORT
3 Complete Programs at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Feature at 7:15 and 9:15
• FOX •
MILLSIDE AND QUADRA

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C. 8:00-8:30 a.m.
Test Practice 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Naden 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Beginners 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Public Skating 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Beginners 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Vancouver vs. Cougars 8:30 p.m.
Victoria Press—78-28-11:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Naden 8:00-8:30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int.) 8:30-9:00 p.m.
Minor Hockey 9:00-9:30 p.m.
Ind. League 9:30-10:30 p.m.
Ind. League 10:30-11:30 p.m.
Naden 12:00-1:00 a.m.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Wholesale
Grade A	22	20	18	44
Grade B	20	18	16	40
Grade C	18	16	14	36

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"THE HOUSE OF SPECIALTIES"
OPEN FROM 12 NOON TILL 9 P.M. DAILY
(CLOSED MONDAYS) except on Holidays
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Reservations Invited—GR 8-1831

"LIBEL"
TONIGHT — British-Made Courtroom Drama
Academy Award winning Olivia De Havilland and Dirk Bogarde star in an exceptional story of suspense. Robert Morley and Wilfrid Hyde-White, two of England's top character actors, are excellent as rival attorneys. "Libel" is one of the most suspenseful courtroom dramas ever brought to the screen.
Plus NEWS AND CARTOON
Doors 6:30 Complete Show 6:45, 8:45 Feature 7:04, 8:02
Coming Thursday—"Follow a Star" (British)

SHOWING AT 1.15 - 3.45 - 6.21 - 8.54
The Dark at the Top of the Stairs
The great Broadway play now on the screen!
PLAZA
Added Short in Color
"Confidential" Holiday
Plus a Cartoon
No Admissions 18 Persons Under 18

THE LONDON COMEDY HIT NOW ON THE SCREEN!
CARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS
"THE GRASS IS GREENER"
TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR
Adult Entertainment
• Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. •
Odeon
Doors Open at 12:30
THURS. Another Hilarious British Comedy
"DENTIST IN THE CHAIR"

\$79,000 LOOT TAKEN FROM B.C. GOV'T OFFICE

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—Loot estimated at almost \$79,000 was taken when thieves broke into the provincial government office here Sunday night.

The burglars cut a hole in one wall of a safe to steal some \$71,000 in treasury advance cheques, about \$6,000 in personal cheques, \$750 in cash and a further \$1,022 worth of various cheques and money orders. Also taken were 47 licence plates for 1961.

SWISS RESTAURANT
LITTLE HARBOR
BACK FROM HOLIDAY
WE OPEN AGAIN TOMORROW
WITH OUR SENSATIONAL CHARCOAL GRILL
See Your Steaks and All the Other Specialties Grilled to Perfection
Enjoy Eating in Victoria's Most Charming Surroundings
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FILMED IN SASKATCHEWAN
ROBERT RYAN
TERESA STRATAS
"THE CANADIANS"
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
CAPITOL

STARTS AGAIN TODAY
ONE OF YEAR'S 10 BEST... New York Critics
DEBORAH KERR ROBERT MITCHUM PETER USTINOV
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
50¢
GLYNIS JOHNS
TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:30, 3:50, 6:25
Last complete show 8:45
Last feature 9 p.m.
Regular Prices
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Plenty Rugged
* RENAULT Dauphine
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Hungry Red China Seeks More Grain From Canada, Australia

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China is negotiating with Canada and Australia for additional shipments of wheat to supplement the massive details are available on the grain lift that started flowing across the Pacific last month. The food-short Chinese have requested no publicity and no to the massive details are available on the

POWER OFF SHAWNIGAN

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service in the Shawnigan area for one hour, in order to permit necessary line construction, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
from approx. 1 p.m. to approx. 2 p.m.

The area affected will be the Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road, Shawnigan Lake Road, West Shawnigan Lake Road, Renfrew Road and all laterals off these roads.

B.C. ELECTRIC

quantities involved in current negotiations or the progress of negotiations. But Australians at least apparently are to concluding a second major deal with Peking.

Red China paid nearly \$200,000,000 to buy and ship 2,300,000 tons of Canadian and Australian grain last month.

Informed sources said the first deliveries of Australian wheat reached Shanghai and north China ports earlier this month. But, as one Western observer said, even 2,000,000 tons of grain is "a drop in the bucket" if it is meant to feed China's 650,000,000 people.

Australia is believed to have another 2,000,000 tons available for sale.

The negotiators apparently have been dickering over the price. The terms are hard cash.

There are more than 9,200 square miles held as Indian reserves in Canada.

Victoria Daily Times 21
TUES., FEB. 28, 1961

STAMP SOLD FOR \$24,500

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's rarest air mail stamp—the black Honduras—was auctioned Monday for \$24,500, a record price for an air mail. It is a Honduran 10-centavo stamp printed in 1925 and overprinted with "Aero Correo 25" to convert it from airmail service.

(Times News Service)

MOSCOW (AP)—In an unprecedented gesture, the Soviet Union Monday night televised films of two of President Kennedy's Washington press conferences.

The Soviet government also

the Russian people know

that Khrushchev was com

ing. Kennedy's statement

the Soviet public the impres

Russ Televis JFK Press Parley

In the United States.

The films included news-papers' questions to Kennedy on whether he would meet Khrushchev if the Soviet premier visited the UN General Assembly opening next Tuesday. Kennedy would only reply that he hadn't heard yet whether Khrushchev was coming.

Kennedy's statement

the Soviet public the impres

sion that the initiative for a visit is up to Russia and that Khrushchev would be welcome in the United States.

An announcement before the TV show said the Kennedy press conferences were being carried at the request of the United States as part of a Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement. No previous announcements of the showing was made although it

was broadcast in prime evening time to assure a big audience.

The press conferences were translated into Russian and presented without comment. A number of Russians said they were impressed.

What appeared strange was Kennedy's remark on the birth of his son. Russians are not used to comparable peeks into their leaders' private lives.

EATON'S STORE WIDE

CLEARANCE

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

SHOP WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.

HOME NEEDS

- 1 Only, Barbecue, patio model, Clearance, 49.95
- 1 Only, Barbecue, patio model, motor, spit, cutting boards, Clearance, 99.00
- 1 Only, Side Broiler with hand broilers, Clearance, 12.99
- 12 Only, TV Table Sets in king size, Clearance, 13.88
- 1 Only, Noodle and Spaghetti Maker, chromium plated, Clearance, 19.95
- 4 Only, Flint Kitchen Tool Sets on stand, Clearance, 19.99
- 8 Only, Rival Can Openers, wall type, Clearance, 7.99
- 18 Only, Garbage Cans, large capacity, side handles, Clearance, each, 6.99
- 4 Only, Cosco Utility Carts, drop sides, wheels, Clearance, each, 23.99
- 50 Only, Adjustable Ironing Boards, Clearance, each, 8.99
- 8 Only, Shoe-Polishing Kits, Versa Shine Brand, Clearance, each, 9.99
- 6 Only, Bread Boxes, chromium or copper finish, Clearance, each, 9.99
- 6 Only, Canister Sets, chromium or copper finish, Clearance, set, 9.99
- 4 Only, Baby Scales, converts for household use, Clearance, each, 9.99
- 50 Only, Rubbermaid Stove Mats, each, 1.79
- 4 Barbecue Cutting Boards, Clearance, each, 3.69
- 4 Only, 4-Pec. Aluminum Saucepan Sets, includes double boiler, Dutch oven, saucepan, set, Clearance, 19.99

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

- Hall and Stair Coverings Green Wilton Twist, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 5.25
- Green Axminster Leaf Design, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 4.99
- Mushroom Axminster Leaf Design, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 4.99
- Mushroom Wilton Twist, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 6.25
- Wool Axminster Chintz, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 7.50
- Rust Wool Cord, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 2.99
- Heavy Green Axminster Leaf Design, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 5.95
- Heavy Wool Axminster Chintz, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 7.50
- Beige Tweed With Foam Backing, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 4.25
- Wool Axminster, 36" wide, Clearance, yard, 5.50
- Green Leaf Design Axminster, 36" wide, Clearance, yard, 6.25
- Green Wilton Hardtwist, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 6.95
- Green Rayon and Jute Tweed, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 2.99
- Heavy Green Wilton Twist, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 7.99
- Heavy Wilton Twist, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 7.99
- Beige Background Chintz Axminster, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 5.50
- Natural and Brown Sisal, 27" wide, Clearance, yard, 1.95

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

- 1 Only, Transistor Radio, custom built, push-button tuning, For 1959 Plymouth, Clearance, 49.95
- 1 Only, Transistor Radio, custom built, for 1959 Chev. rolet, Clearance, 49.95
- 2 Only, Washbasins, size about 19x17 inches, 2 pink, 1 yellow, 2 green, Clearance, each, 9.99
- 10 Only, Stainless Steel Double Sinks, tap with 3-hole drilling, bowls about 16x14 in., Complete, each, 36.95

EATON'S—Auto Accessories and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

FURNITURE

- 3 Only, Double Dressers, walnut finish, Clearance, each, 89.99
- 9 Only, Walnut Finish, 5-Drawer Chests, Clearance, each, 49.99
- 6 Only, Lined Oak 4/6 Radio Head Board Beds, Clearance, each, 44.99
- 2 Only, Walnut finish 4/6 Radio Head Beds, Clearance, each, 39.99
- 2 Only, Walnut Triple Dressers, Clearance, each, 139.99
- 1 Only, Danish Walnut 4/6 Radio Head Board Bed, Clearance, 69.99
- 1 Only, Walnut Chest, Clearance, 90.00
- 1 Only, Walnut 4/6 Panel Bed, Clearance, 82.45
- 3 Only, Walnut 3/3 Panel Beds, Clearance, each, 82.45
- 2 Only, Walnut Finish, 3-Pec. Bedroom Suites, Clearance, each, 129.50
- 3 Only, Swivel Chairs, Clearance, each, 69.95
- 3 Only, Upholstered Rockers, Clearance, ea, 99.95
- 1 Only, Bedroom Chair, Clearance, 19.95
- 1 Only, Tomlinson Chair, Clearance, 199.95
- Clearance of Occasional Tables and Desks, Clearance, each, 19.99 to 179.99
- 6 Only, Maple Finish Bar Stools, Clearance, each, 13.95
- 1 Only, Maple Cocktail Table, round, Clearance, 17.95
- 2 Only, Maple Cocktail Tables, Clearance, each, 19.95
- 2 Only, Step Tables, Clearance, each, 24.95
- 1 Only, Colonial Love Seat, rose, Clearance, 169.99
- 3 Only, Regular Maple 4/6 Radio Head Board Beds, Clearance, each, 69.99
- 1 Only, Maple 4/6 Panel Bed, Clearance, 29.99
- 3 Only, Maple 4/6 Panel Beds, Clearance, each, 39.99
- 1 Only, Antique Maple 4/6 Bed, Clearance, 69.99
- 1 Only, Antique Maple Night Table, Clearance, 23.99
- 9 Only, Antique Maple 4/6 Panel Beds, Clearance, each, 39.99
- 1 Only, 5-Pec. Dinette Suite, bronze-tone, Clearance, 129.99
- 4 Only, Bronzestone Chairs, Clearance, each, 9.99

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

15 Only 103-Piece Tool Sets

Set includes: 10 1/2" square drive sockets, 4 5" extension, 1 10" extension, 1 reversible ratchet, 1 hinge handle, 6 1/4" square drive sockets, 1 hinge handle, 1 plastic socket holder box, 4 box wrenches, 6 combination wrenches, 5 open end wrenches, 10 Allen wrenches, 1 plastic carrying roll, 3 offset screwdrivers, 1 combination pliers, 1 hacksaw, 10 coarse blades, 10 medium saw blades, 2 flat chisels, 1 long taper punch, 2 electrician's screwdrivers, 1 round shank screwdriver, 1 Phillips screwdriver, 8 ignition wrenches, 1 ignition point file, 10 feeler gauges, 1 single and feeler gauge stock holder, 1 plastic carrying roll, 1 metal tool box and 1 removable tray. Clearance, complete

32.99

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

- Moffat Automatic Washers, Model MAW16L, Clearance, each, 239.95
- Moffat Matching Dryers, Model MDE160, Clearance, each, 159.95
- Moffat Automatic Dryers, Model MDE360, Clearance, each, 219.95
- 1 Moffat Automatic Dryer, Model MDE88, Clearance, 179.95
- 1 Frigidaire Automatic Washer, Model WDAC60, Clearance, 229.95
- Frigidaire Matching Dryers, Model DSC60, Clearance, each, 149.95
- Frigidaire Automatic Washers, Model WDC60, Clearance, each, 329.95
- Frigidaire Matching Dryers, Model BDC60, Clearance, each, 199.95
- Moffat Gas Ranges, Model 60E-55WR, Clearance, each, 274.95
- Moffat Gas Ranges, Model 48E-70W, Clearance, each, 244.80
- Moffat Electric Ranges, Model 30E65W, Clearance, each, 299.95
- Moffat Electric Ranges, Model 30E61W, Clearance, each, 284.95
- Moffat Electric Ranges, Model 30E75W, Clearance, each, 359.95

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

VACUUM CLEANERS

- Floor Models and Demonstrators
- 6 Only, Viking 197 Canister, Clearance, each, 49.95
- 2 Only, Viking Jet Canister, Clearance, each, 49.95
- 1 Only, Hamilton Beach 35A Canister, Clearance, 59.95
- 2 Only, Eureka 919 Canister, Clearance, each, 69.95
- 6 Only, Lewyt 115 Canister, Clearance, each, 59.95
- 1 Only, Westinghouse Roll-Around Canister, Clearance, 79.95

EATON'S—Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

ELECTRICALS

- Demonstrator and Counter Models
- 6 Only, Lasco Percollators, Clearance, each, 11.99
- 8 Only, Super Mixers, Clearance, each, 18.88
- 1 Only, Sunbeam 8-Cup Percollator, Clearance, 21.95
- 1 Only, Rotel Coffee Grinder, Clearance, 4.25
- 1 Only, Universal Percollator, 10-cup, Clearance, 17.95
- 2 Only, Danby Frypans, Clearance, each, 9.99
- 1 Only, Oster Hand Mixer, Clearance, 16.00
- 1 Only, Berkley Frypan, Clearance, 10.00
- 1 Sunbeam Frypan, Clearance, 15.95
- 6 Only, Berkley Saucepans, (Control extra), Clearance, each, 8.49
- 1 Only, Markel Heater, Clearance, 11.99
- 2 Only, Dominion 4-Slice Toasters, Clearance, each, 12.95
- 4 Only, Berkley Steam Irons, Clearance, each, 8.29
- 2 Only, Berkley Broilers, Clearance, each, 45.00
- 1 Only, Windsor Blanket, double-bed size, single control, Clearance, 14.74
- 1 Only, Esmond Blanket, double-bed size, double control, Clearance, 14.74
- 1 Esmond Heating Pad, Clearance, 2.99
- Many other items to choose from.

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MUSIC CENTRE

- Marconi Stereophonic Combination—AM-FM tuner, 4-speed changer, 2 speakers, Reg. 229.95, Clearance, each, 189.95
- Viking De Luxe Stereo Combination with 6 speakers, Garrard changer, Walnut finish, Clearance, each, 499.95
- Philips Stereo Combination with 4-speeds, 2 speakers, Walnut finish, Clearance, each, 219.95
- Nordmende Stereo Combination AM, FM and shortwave, 4-speed dual changer, 6 speakers, Light walnut finish, Clearance, each, 499.95
- Viking 21" TV De Luxe with 24 tubes, 4 speakers, Walnut finish, Clearance, each, 369.95
- Viking 21" TV Mantel Model with 24 tubes, 2 speakers, Walnut finish, Clearance, each, 269.95
- RCA Victor 21" TV with remote control, Walnut finish, Clearance, each, 329.95
- RCA Victor 21" Mantel TV in light oak finish, Clearance, each, 189.95
- Philips 21" TV, Lowboy, 18 tubes, 1961 mantel model, Clearance, each, 239.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

DRAPERIES

- Flocked Marquisette Yardage, 45" wide, blue, cream, pink or yellow, Clearance, yard, 89c
- Shortie Drapes, discontinued patterns, Cotton, Clearance, size 36x45, pair, 2.89
- Size 36x54, pair, 3.95
- Travellers Samples, many weaves and blends in drapery fabrics and upholstery materials—One to three yard lengths, Clearance, yd, 47c to 1.77
- Curtain Clearance, Counter-soiled and discontinued lines of tailored, frilled and kitchen curtains in various styles, sizes and colours, Clearance, 99c to 7.95
- Upholstery Fabrics, discontinued lines in tapestry and damasks, about 52" wide, Clearance, yd, 1.98 to 3.95
- Venetian Blinds, assorted sizes in sample blinds, Pink, eggshell, blue or beige with brackets, Several sizes, Clearance, ea, 1.50 to 7.50
- Bamboo Drapes, various shapes and sizes, Complete with hanging hooks, Clearance, each, 66c to 8.50
- Ready-Made Drapes, counter soiled in one, two or three widths, Florals, plains and modern designs, 54", 84" and 90" long, Clearance, pair, 5.95 to 25.95
- Chesterfield Slip Covers, discontinued cotton barkcloth slipcovers, Plains and florals, Clearance, each, 4.95 to 12.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS

- Shin Pads, junior models, blue with felt backing, Clearance, pair, 1.59
- Ice Skates, women's, men's and boys styles, Broken sizes in group, Clearance, 6.63 to 17.96
- Bowling Shoes, limited quantity, women's and men's broken sizes, Clearance, pair, 3.79
- Badminton Racquets, nylon strung, sturdy frames, Clearance, ea, 1.99 to 6.99
- Badminton Shuttlecocks with test feather flights, 3 for 1.00
- Hockey Gloves, leather with reinforced thumb, well padded, Clearance, pair, 3.97 and 4.97
- Wool Car Rugs, made in England, various plaid patterns, About 60 by 72 inches, Clearance, each, 8.47
- Truline 22 Calibre Rifles, single shot, Clearance, each, 13.95
- Truline 12 Gauge Shotguns, pump action, Clearance, each, 59.95

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Shop EATON'S
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Please No Telephone
or Mail Orders

Children's Wear 1/2 Price

You'll save on children's wear at EATON'S Wednesday. Clearing for half-price are dresses, blouses, pyjamas, etc. Shop early for best selection. Regularly 1.98 to 18.98. Clearance, each

99¢ to 9.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Men's Car Coats 1/2 Price

Selling for half-price are shag coats, wool cashmeres, all-wool coats with knitted collars, corduroy car coats with wool or fleece collars. Included in this group are smartly styled, imported Spanish-made car coats. Grey, charcoal, beige, green, antelope and gold-colour in group. Regularly 29.95 to 39.50. Clearance, each

14.97 to 19.75

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Skirts and Sweaters

Long-Sleeve Cardigans in fine botany wool, high-button or V-neck style. Sizes 34 to 50. Also in group, 3/4-sleeve "Ban-Lon" cardigans. Regularly 5.99 to 10.95. Clearance, each

2.97 to 5.47

Walker Style Skirts in Windsor flannel. Grey, navy, charcoal and black. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Regularly 4.47 to 5.47. Clearance, each

4.47 to 5.47

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Young Sophisticates' Shop

Big savings Wednesday. Clearance of skirts, dresses, suits, dusters, blouses—all in assorted styles, colours and materials including ayons, wools and cottons. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Regularly 6.95 to 39.95. Clearance, each

1.99 to 26.63

EATON'S—Young Sophisticates' Shop, Second Floor

Clearance DRESSES

100 Only
Variety of dresses reduced half price, including sheaths, pleated skirts, full skirts, tailored and dressy styles. Wools, crepes, brocades and silks in group. Sizes 10 to 18, 9 to 15, 14 1/2 to 18 1/2... not all sizes and styles in group. Regularly 14.95 to 69.95. Clearance, each

7.50 to 35.00

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Boys' Wear Clearance

Oddments of boys' wear selling Wednesday for special low prices. Shag sweaters, shirts, corduroy slacks and caps and gloves are included in the group. Some of the shades are green, charcoal, brown and gold-colour. Sizes 8 to 18 in group. Clearance

74¢ to 3.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Men's Shirts

Take advantage of the special low price on these high quality dress shirts, by Forsyth. Imported English broadcloth, they are styled with French (double) cuffs, and in white only. Broken size range, from 14 1/2 to 17, and broken range of sleeve lengths. Limited quantity. Regularly 7.95. Clearance, each

5.99

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Summer Playwear

Buy now and save on summer playwear. Included in group are skirts, pedal pushers, slim jims, blouses, sun-bras, all in assorted styles, colours and materials including chino-cloth, cotton and sailcloth. Sizes 10 to 20. Regularly 1.50 to 9.95. Clearance, each

49¢ to 4.97

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Nylon Quilted Dusters

Clearance of lovely nylon quilted dusters in floral and plain-lingerie shades. Styled with Peter Pan or tailored collar, 2 patch pockets, three-quarter or push-up sleeves. Hand washable and quick drying. Shop early for best selection. Several styles to choose from. Sizes small, medium, large. Regularly 12.99 and 14.99. Clearance, each

8.99

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Clearance COATS

18 Only
Outstanding values Wednesday at EATON'S in women's coat department. Oddments in good quality water coats and all-weather coats, all-wool interlined. Also several fleece-lined car coats. Broken size range and assortment of colours. Regularly 25.00 to 99.95. Clearance

12.50 to 50.00

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

NOTIONS

Raincoats... Clearance of clear plastic raincoats with attached hood. Ties at neck. In medium size. Clearance, each

79¢

Sofa Covers... Slip covers in printed cotton for regular 2-cushion style sofa. Buy now at this special low price. Clearance, each

7.97 to 11.99

Child's Purse... For little girls, heavy duty plastic purses. In elephant or Scottie dog shapes. For your little girl or for gifts. Clearance, each

44¢

Hikers' Bag... Handy bag for hiking. Of heavy khaki drill with adjustable carrying strap. Clearance, each

99¢

Scuffles... Plastic slip-on slippers in zippered travelling case. Choice of yellow, blue, green. Sizes 5 to 8. Clearance, each

79¢

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

CANDY

English Mints... Delicious favourites, hard, striped candy. Clearance, lb.

35¢

Chocolate-Coated Brazils... Brazil nuts coated in light or dark chocolate. Made in England. Clearance, 1-lb. box

1.25

Gum Drops... A favourite of all ages, delicious, chewy gum drops. Clearance

2 88¢

Derbyshire English Candies... In assorted centres, gums, coffee, chocolates, etc. Clearance

2 88¢

Mints... Old-fashioned red and white striped mints. Clearance

3 88¢

Mixed Fruit Candies... Another favourite. Hard and soft centres. Clearance

2 88¢

Chicken Bones... Crunch centres, chocolate dipped and nut-coated candies. Clearance, lb.

88¢

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

Women's Blouses... Clearance of dainty blouses—some in "Terylene" and some lace, in short, 3/4-sleeve and overblouse styles. Sizes 12 to 20 in group. Clearance, each

1.99

Men's Handkerchiefs... Clearance of counter-splashed men's handkerchiefs, plain white and some with initials are included in group. Clearance

4 for 99¢

Men's Ankle Socks... Clearance of men's ankle socks, all nylon stretchies. Fancy patterns. Sizes stretch 10 to 13. Clearance, pair

79¢

Men's Socks... Clearance of nylon stretchies, also with wool reinforced heel and toe, in fancy patterns, wool and nylon blend socks. Broken size and colour range. Clearance, pair

67¢ to 1.17

Nylon Gloves... Attractive shortie-style double nylon gloves for women. Broken size and colour range. Size 6 to 7 1/2. Clearance, pair

1.25

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

TOYS

Child's Rocking Chair... Natural finished, made of Eastern hardwood. Clearance, each

3.99

Doll Carriages... 17" metal body with adjustable hood and storm cover. Disc-type wheels with rubber tires. Clearance, each

3.99

7 Only, Baby Carriages... Metal body lifts off to make car bed. Comes with matching diaper bag. Features anti-tip brakes, adjustable hood and storm cover. Grey, blue or beige. Clearance, each

38.99

EATON'S—Toys, Wheelgoods, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

17 Pcs. Only, Pillow Cases... Self closing. Clearance, pair

1.32

10 Only, Hostess Percale Sheet Sets... Pastel shades. Clearance, set

6.63

2 Pcs. Only, Horrockses Sheets... 80x108 inches. Clearance, pair

10.98

Zippered Mattress Covers... Double bed size. Clearance, each

4.98

Tex-Made Flannelette Sheets... White, size 70x90 inches. Clearance, pair

3.99

Clearance of Bedspreads... Assortment of chenilles, rayon, taffetas, and "Chromspun." Single and double sizes. Clearance, each

6.65 to 11.66

Manufacturers' Samples, Bedspreads... Assorted patterns and colours. In single and double size. Clearance, each

12.63 to 20.50

White Cotton Lace Cloths... Size approximately 45 in. square. Clearance, each

2.98

White Cotton Lace-Edged Napkins... Approximate size 16 inches. Clearance, each

29¢

Linen Embroidered Bridge Sets... Cloth approximately 36 inches. Clearance, set

6.98

Organdy Appliqued Bridge Set... 5-piece set, cloth about 36 inches. Clearance, set

2.98

Printed Rayon Cloth, 4 Serviettes... Cloth about 40 inches. Clearance, 5-piece set

2.98

8-Piece Luncheon Set... 4 place mats, 4 serviettes. Clearance, set

2.95

Linen Embroidered Luncheon Sets... 5-piece set, cloth about 36 inches. Clearance, set

5.95

18 Only, Terry Cloth Bath Mats... For your own home or as gifts. Clearance, each

2.64

Terry Cloth Bath Towels... In rose colour only. Clearance, each

78¢

Terry Cloth Hand Towels... In assorted colours. Clearance, each

39¢

Linen Embroidered Aprons... In assorted colours. Clearance, each

1.29

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

FABRICS

45" Cotton and "Arnel"... Easy-to-care-for blend of "Arnel" and cotton. For dresses, blouses, etc. Beiges, gold-tones, and black with white check effect. Clearance, yd.

1.29

36" Printed Linen... Colourful prints on imported Irish Linen. For dresses, sportswear, etc. Clearance, yd.

2.63

36" Cotton Denim... Hardwearing, for skirts, slacks, etc. Some plain shades and some stripes. Clearance, yd.

69¢

45" Printed Rayon... Clearance of printed rayon crepes. Good selection of colour combinations. Clearance, yd.

89¢

Silk Shantungs... Imported dress or soft, suit-weight shantung in black, navy, and iridescent tones of black with white, pale blue, pale green. Approx. 42" wide. Clearance, yd.

1.39

Diaper Gauze... Package contains 12 diapers ready to cut and use. Soft absorbent cotton gauze. Clearance, pkg.

2.95

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

CHINA

Boxed Decorated Tumblers... Half-price, clearance of sets of eight 10-oz. decorated tumblers with heavy base. Choice of three lovely patterns. 100 sets only. Regularly 5.95. Clearance, set

2.97

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wool Headstquares... Clearance of wool headstquares in pretty pastel shades with contrasting borders, fringed edges. Clearance, each

68¢

Girls' Ankle Socks... Soft combed cotton or wool and nylon blends. Turf-down cuffs. In red, white and navy. Broken size range. Clearance, pair

35¢

Men's Undershirts... Cotton and wool blend undershirts in pullover style. Round neckline, long sleeves. Natural shade. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Clearance, each

1.37

Men's Dress Pants... All-wool and rayon gabardines. In plain and striped patterns. Well tailored. Broken size range. 30 pairs only. Clearance, pair

6.99

Men's Pyjamas... Medium weight flannelette pyjamas. Styled with lapel collar, one pocket, tie-waist. In fancy patterns. Sizes 36 to 40. Clearance, pair

1.99

Men's Sport Shirts... Cotton and spun-rayon blends, in checks and novelty patterns. Sizes small, medium, large in group. Clearance

2 for 5.00

Men's Wool Ski Caps... Lined and styled with ear flaps. In brown or grey. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Clearance, each

1.37

Men's Cardigans... Wool and cotton blend, in fancy patterns. Medium size only. Clearance, each

1.99

Men's Shirts... Cotton flannelette shirts in fancy patterns. Medium size only. Clearance, each

1.00

Boys' Pyjamas... Cotton flannelette pyjamas with lapel collar, tie waist. In fancy patterns. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Clearance, pair

1.29

15 Only, Men's Raincoats... Water-repellent poplin raincoats in light fawn shade. Regulars and tails in group. Sizes 38 to 44. Clearance, each

8.99

Men's Cotton Knit T-Shirts... Short-sleeve style with collar or crew neckline. Fancy patterns. Small and medium. Clearance, each

99¢

Boys' Cotton Knit T-Shirts... Long-sleeve style with collar. Fancy patterns. Sizes small, medium and large in group. Clearance, each

89¢

60 Only, Cotton Sheets... Clearance of strong, sturdy cotton sheets, 81" wide and various lengths. Neat plain hems. Seconds—very slight flaws should not affect wearing quality. Clearance, each

1.55

36" Only, Shower Curtains... Heavy plastic shower curtains, 72"x72". Choose from wide assortment of designs on coloured grounds. Clearance, each

1.98

Cotton Terry Face Cloths... Clearance of face cloths, size 12"x12", medium weight. In plain shades of green, blue, yellow and pink. Clearance

8 for 1.00

Women's Sleepwear... Clearance of women's gowns, baby dolls and torador style pyjamas in rayon jersey knits. Size medium, 2 garments

3.00

Children's Coats—"Nagulite" plastic car coats, fully lined, for children. Also in the group are reversible gabardine coats. Sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each

3.99

Women's Millinery... Clearance of women's hats in wools and felts. Some with ribbon trim. In brown, blue or mauve shades. Clearance, each

1.79

Women's Dresses... Clearance women's dresses in wools, crepes, and rayons in plain and printed patterns. Short and 3/4-sleeve styles. Sizes 10 to 24 1/2. Clearance, each

7.00 to 12.95

Clearance Fiddle Boots... Black or brown leather uppers with sturdy rubber soles and heels. Styled with plain toes and two-eyelid tie. Fleece lined for warmth and comfort. Sizes 4 to 9. Clearance, pair

3.99

Women's Oxfords... Black or brown leather uppers. Cuban heel style with plain toe and four-eyelid tie. Composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 9, D width. Clearance, pair

3.19

Boys' Oxfords... Styled with four-eyelid tie, embossed vamp in black or brown leather uppers. Sturdy composition soles and heels. Broken sizes. Clearance, pair

3.29

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

PAINTS

Paint Clearance... Discontinued colours of top quality paint, in house, flat-wall, semi-gloss and high gloss. Pink, green, grey, blue, beige, brown and white. Clearance, Qt.

99¢ Gal. 3.33

Pictures... Clearance of soiled or discontinued reproductions. Scenic and floral paintings in group. Clearance, each

6.66 to 26.66

Wallpaper... One and two rolls of a kind, suitable for cupboards, small areas. In various colours and patterns. Clearance, roll

88¢

EATON'S—Paints, Pictures, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

Clearance of Diaries... Your choice of one or five-year diaries. Clearance, each

66¢

Novelty Coal Oil Style Lamps... Two attractive ornamental styles. Clearance, each

49¢ and 89¢

Clearance of Music Cases... Protect your sheet music or papers from the weather. 12"x16" with zipper. Clearance, each

99¢

Heavy Glass Paper Weights... Distinctive paper weights designed and made by Italian craftsmen. Clearance, each

1.87

Party Shop Clearance... Including cocktail party picks, jiggers, strainers, coasters, recipe books, etc. Clearance, each

62¢ to 1.62

Telephone Directory Index... For directories or files, alphabetical index. Clearance, each

60¢

Picture Folder... Protect your favourite snapshots. Wallet type. Holds 10 photographs. Clearance, each

50¢

Seahorse Activity Books... Rainy day fun for the children, from 8 to 14 years. 69 only. Clearance, each

69¢

The Shoe House... Talking nursery rhyme book which also teaches children how to lace their shoes. 40 only. Clearance, each

25¢

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

FANCY GOODS

Part Box Lots of Wool... Manufacturer's clearance of 3 and 4-ply wool suitable for socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Shop early for best colour selection. Clearance, approx. 1-oz. ball

29¢

Foam Rubber Oddments... Clearance of oddments in foam rubber including some cushion forms and slightly soiled mattress toppers, mostly single size. Clearance, each only

59¢ to 11.95

Wrought Iron Fixtures... Clearance of wrought iron bandstands and planters. 20 only. Clearance, each

3.99

Planters, each

5.99

EATON'S—Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

TOILETRIES

Castile Soap Slabs... Fine castile soap in bulk slabs. Clearance, each

59¢

First Aid Kits... Containing first aid essentials for the car and home. Clearance, each

2.99

Heating Pads... Features 3-way heat switch control. In assorted colours. Clearance, each

5.99

Ant and Roach Killer... Aerosol spray for killing ants and roaches. Clearance, tin

99¢

Mugnet Boxed Soap... 3 bars of individually wrapped soap to a box. Clearance, box

49¢

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

SHOES

Women's Shoes... Broken and discontinued lines from regular line of women's shoes. High or illusion heels in suede and leather uppers. Clearance, pair

8.49

Winter Boots... Clearance of women's nylon boots to wear over socks. Zipper closing, fur collar, composition soles, warm lining. Black or brown, and lined gumboots. In brown only. Clearance, pair

4.98

Co-Ed Shoes... Broken and discontinued lines in tie-oxfords and Balmoral style, suede uppers in front, in brown, grey and blue. Composition soles. Slip-on flaties and squash heel pumps in group. Clearance, pair

5.98

Children's Shoes... Clearance from regular stock, broken and discontinued lines in children's shoes. Oxfords in black or brown, and some party shoes in the group. Clearance, pair

3.99

7 EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

HANDBAGS

English Plastic Handbags... Simulated alligator handbags of plastic. Imported from England, they are styled with cotton suede lining and change purse, two handles. Black only. Reg. 6.95. Clearance, each

4.99

Teen-Ager Handbags... In good quality leather. Clutch and bucket style in an assortment of colours. Reg. 3.95. Clearance, each

2.98

Set of 6 Steak Knives... Complete in wooden block. Styled with white bone handles, stainless steel blades with serrated edge. Regularly 3.99. Clearance, set

2.97

48¢ Off Wrist Watches... For men and women. Fine wrist watches by well-known makers. Some have expansion bracelets and some have leather straps. Stainless steel or yellow metal cases. Regularly 27.50 to 89.50. Clearance, each

16.50 to 53.70

EATON'S—Handbags and Watches, Main Floor

CAMERAS

1 Only, Browie Movie Camera... Special low price on this Browie Movie Camera, automatic zoom mod. F.1.9 lens. Regularly 164.50. Clearance

109.75

2 Only, Eumig Cameras, Model C3M... 3-lens turret with built-in light meter, variable film speeds. Regularly 179.50. Clearance, each

129.75

1 Only, Bolex DSL Camera... 3-lens turret camera with one F.1.9 Yvar lens. Built-in light meter, variable shutter speeds, variable film speeds. Regularly 217.00. Clearance

145.00

2 Only, Yashica 8mm Zoom Camera... With F2.8 lens, variable film speeds. Regularly 99.95. Clearance, each

69.95

1 Only, Sanyo 8mm Turret Camera... With normal and telephoto lenses, auxiliary wide lens attachment. Variable film speeds. Regularly 109.50. Clearance, each

85.00

5 Only, Meacoblitz Electronic Flash Units... With rechargeable power pack. Will fit accessories shoe on most 35mm cameras. Regularly 54.50. Clearance, each

36.25

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

HARDWARE

Aluminum Screen and Storm Doors... 33.88 4 only. Clearance, each

33.88

Hand Grinder—High-geared hand grinder, 6" stone, 5 only. Clearance, each

4.99

Porter Cable Jig Saw Kit, cuts 2x4 at 45 degrees, complete with blade, rip guide and steel carrying case. Clearance, each

59.88

Weatherstripping—Save 30%. Reg. 98¢ to 5.95. Felt, foam rubber, wool, plastic window kits. Clearance, each

64¢ to 4.10

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

See Back of Page for More
EATON Shopping News

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

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Seizure Threat On BCE

Small Tax Return Angers Bennett

By FRANK BUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Faced with complete loss of provincial revenue from power company taxes, the B.C. government will take over B.C. Electric unless it gets a fairer deal from Ottawa, Premier Bennett said Monday.

Mr. Bennett stunned the legislature with this threat made during a bitter report on the new tax-sharing agreement proposed by Ottawa last week.

Under the present scheme B.C. got only one quarter of what it expected from power corporation taxes; under the new one it would get nothing.

Vast Power Grid

But public utilities do not have to pay any such tax to Ottawa.

The premier later, in wild arm-waving harangue, told the House how he envisaged a vast hydro-electric power grid for Canada fed by both Columbia and Peace River projects.

He did not say whether such a pool would require takeover of the B.C. Electric.

But twice before the premier has suggested such a move.

The first time was on Feb. 8, 1944, as a Conservative M.L.A. At that time he said the B.C. government should buy all BCE shares because a public utility would pay no corporation tax to Ottawa. His second statement was on March 4, 1946, as a Coalition M.L.A. when he again, in the legislature, said the government should buy all the shares.

Taxes Withheld?

What stung the premier was his suspicion the federal government is withholding taxes that are rightfully B.C.'s.

Ottawa is committed to return to the provinces half the corporation tax levied on private power companies.

Last year the premier estimated B.C.'s share would be \$1,400,000.

In fact, he told the legislature, the province received only \$340,000.

"I can't believe out of all the millions of profits of the B.C. Electric and the other electric companies in B.C., \$350,000 is half the corporation tax," he said.

What makes it worse under the new plan proposed by Ottawa last week, even this slice would vanish.

The federal plan cancels any share of power corporation taxes.

Fair Treatment

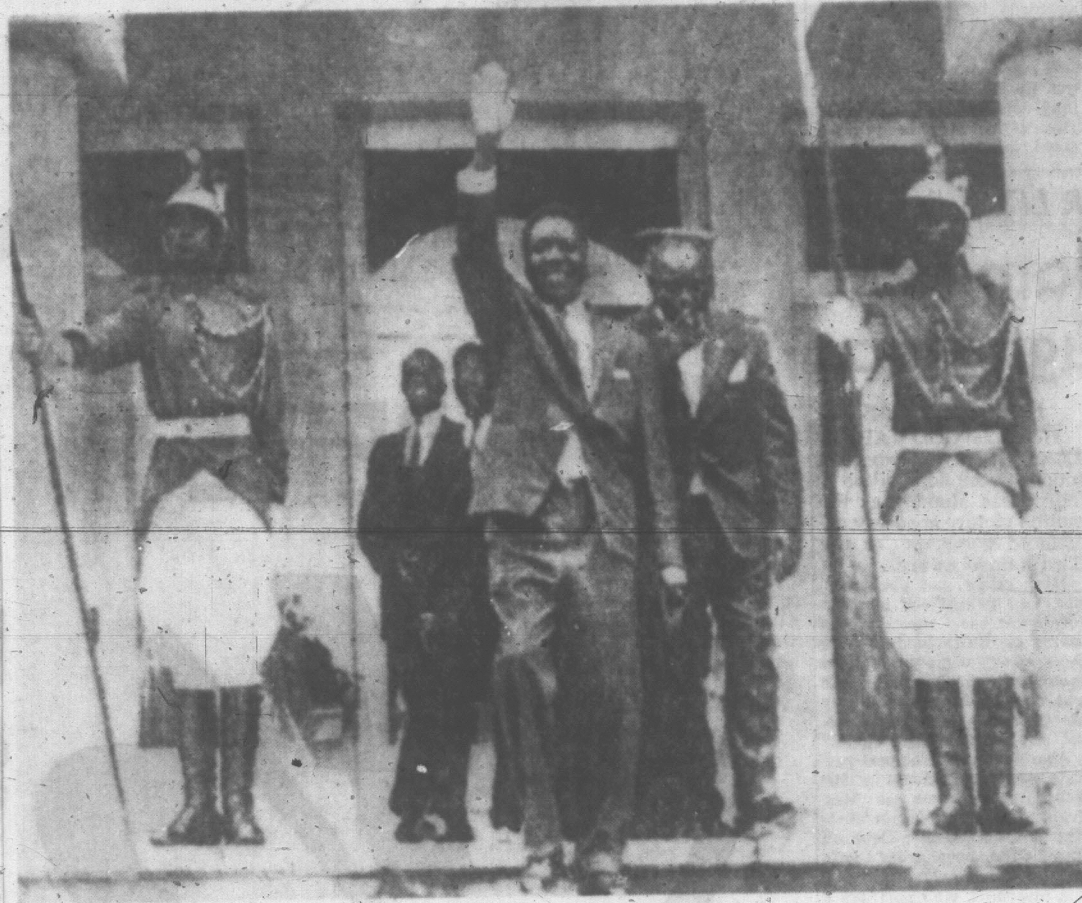
"I want to serve notice to the federal government and anybody else that unless we get fair treatment we will have to take over the B.C. Electric," the premier told the legislature.

Mr. Bennett said it is not Social Credit government policy to favor public ownership. But the government would step in where necessary, as it had done to start the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry service.

"People say that was socialism and state ownership. But this government does not represent any particular party. It represents everyone," said the premier.

Later, the premier launched a fierce counter-attack on CCF meddling.

Continued on Page 2



A SMILE... AND THREAT OF ACTION

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga had a smile and a wave as he stepped from residence at Elisabethville Monday to visit Katomges Tribe. Tshombe

today threatened to take military action outside Katanga's borders if necessary to meet any threat by Stanleyville troops advancing through Kasai.

Three Congo Leaders Unite To Fight Pro-Leftist Forces



KASAVUBU taken to task

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The central Congo government today signed a military pact with independent Katanga forces and the Kasai mining state for a united front against the pro-Lumumba rebels. But a Lumumbist threat to this capital seemed to be evaporating.

As the pact was signed in Katanga, President Moise Tshombe's capital of Elisabethville, the UN reported that Lumumbist troops had pulled out of the Kasai provincial capital of Luluabourg while their spearhead at the frontier of Leopoldville province had vanished.

The pact among the three frequently feuding regimes could lead to a political federation capable of challenging the Communist-backed regime of Antoine Gizenga, the dead Patrice Lumumba's political heir, in Stanleyville.

Meanwhile the Katanga government at Elisabethville announced a conference on the

fate of The Congo will be held March 6 on Madagascar Island. This is the meeting earlier scheduled for Geneva.

Three Congolese leaders who have been meeting here—Tshombe, Joseph Ileo and Albert Kalonji—will attend. They expressed hope that Gizenga and Anicet Kahsamura of Kivu province also will go.

Premier Joseph Ileo, sent by President Joseph Kasavubu to Elisabethville to seek Tshombe's help, signed the military pact for the Leopoldville government. President Albert Kalonji signed for his independent mining state of South Kasai province. Tshombe signed for Katanga.

Kasavubu Promised U.S. Support

One clause of the agreement said the signatories "are determined to solve their problems themselves and will not accept any outside intervention."

Meanwhile, Kasavubu had a half hour's private talk with G. Mennen Williams, touring U.S. assistant secretary of state, for African affairs.

Williams assured Kasavubu of President Kennedy's continued support for the Leopoldville government against the Stanleyville Lumumbists. Kasavubu was said to have asserted his will to co-operate with the United Nations if it consults with and works with The Congo central government.

Tension in Leopoldville continued high following the outbreak of violence and rape by Congolese soldiers Sunday night against UN personnel.

LL-Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of the UN troops, conferred with Col. Kiembe, Congolese army chief of staff, and was reported to

have received some assurance the Congolese command would try to restrain further outbreaks.

The UN said Gizenga's troops who reached Luluabourg, originally estimated at 350, now were reported to be about 150. Apparently disgruntled, the troops pulled out north, leaving their commander in the lurch. He took asylum at UN headquarters.

Continued on Page 2



GRIM PROSPECT of no proceeds from his March 13 bout with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson faces Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

Internal Revenue Service today charged Johansson owes \$398,000 in back taxes, asked federal district courts at Miami and New York to freeze funds payable to Johansson for forthcoming fight.

Nerves Eased As Rhodesia Lifts Callup

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Reserve army troops called up in the racially-tense Rhodesian Federation will be released from duty from Wednesday, the defence ministry announced today.

A ban on police leave imposed in Southern Rhodesia last week also was lifted.

Some 5,000 reservists were called up earlier this month. Monday, federation Premier Sir Roy Welensky announced several reserve battalions would be called out for training next month.

The release of the troops was ordered as reports from Lusaka, capital of Northern Rhodesia threatened last week, indicated the situation was less tense.

Welensky Monday accused Britain of offering a "half-baked" plan for a new Northern Rhodesian constitution to appease Negro nationalists.

Welensky said the plan could produce a crisis in which white and Negro moderates would have to decide whether "we are prepared to fight" for preservation of the federal system.

Fire Sweeps Rocket Base In Manitoba

CCF PROTESTS

25 Named To Advise On Output

OTTAWA (CP)—Makeup of the 25-member national productivity council, with George DeYoung, 53-year-old president of Atlas Steels Limited of Welland, Ont., as chairman, was announced today in the Commons by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

President N. R. Crump of the CPR and President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress head the lists of industry and labor representatives on the council, which was authorized by parliament in December.

Also serving as industry representatives will be H. R. McMillan of B.C., George C. Metcalf, president of Loblaw's and of George Weston, Limited, and E. P. Taylor, Toronto, president of Argus Corporation.

Other labor representatives include Arthur R. Gibbons, Ottawa, vice-president and legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Membership of the council immediately came under heavy fire from CCF Leader Argue.

He said the council is heavily weighted on the side of "big business interests." Small business was not represented in any way and labor representation was weighted on the side of the craft unions.

Mr. Argue said he was at a loss to know why the government hadn't appointed personnel who might be more likely to come up with more progressive views.

Farmers Urge Freer Trade

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture today urged Prime Minister Diefenbaker to resist what it called heavy pressure from secondary industry for more tariff protection.

The federation, representing agricultural producers from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island, said Canada must expand its trade because it is a nation with farm surpluses.

The federation singled out Japan, Canada's second best wheat customer, as a nation from whom more goods should be imported. It also urged the development of potential markets in Red China, Africa and Asia.

Ups Payment

PARIS (Reuters)—West Germany will pay a larger share of NATO infrastructure costs—military installations, communications and supplies—while the United States will pay less, sources close to the Atlantic Alliance said today.

'GUYS LIKE BOTCH BOYS GIVE TRADE BAD NAME'

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—This is the sad saga of the clumsy cracksmen—a band of bungling bandits who are perfect proof that crime does not pay.

British police are anxious to apprehend these fumbling felons for their own protection. They say the crooks are liable to blow themselves up if they continue to try to break into safes.

Scotland Yard never has recorded anything more futile and funny than the 10-day career of "The Botch Boys"—as the gang has been dubbed from the way it botches up its forays, the latest one yesterday.

The Botch Boys entered criminal history with a raid on a brewery. They used too much explosive on the safe and jammed the safe door. But they were so anxious to get at the loot, they knocked over an oil-filled heater and set the building on fire.



BACK TO UN

President Kennedy today nominated Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to the five-member delegation to the 15th session of the United Nations General Assembly. She will be returning to the seat she occupied under the Truman administration.

WIRE BRIEFS

B.C. Rink Wins

OTTAWA—Joyce McKee's favored Saskatchewan rink today handed Ontario its first loss, 10-4, but B.C.'s Marg Fuller kept pace with the unbeaten Saskatoon entry by thumping New Brunswick 9-5 in the third round of the Canadian women's curling championship.

Killer Captured

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey state police said today they have captured the alleged killer of four-year-old Edith Klecorius.

Ben-Gurion Fails

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told President Itzhak Ben-Svi today he has been unable to form a new government and asked for the dissolution of parliament.

Teamsters to Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts today ordered the Teamsters' Union to hold a convention and election as soon as possible—a move that seems certain to return James R. Hoffa to undisputed control of the giant union.

Joint Space Effort

LONDON (UPI)—Britain and France have agreed to co-operate in space research. It was announced today.

Mob Burns Women

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—An Algerian mob went on a rampage in Oran's Arab quarter today and burned two European women to death in their own motor car.

American Killed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass said today in a dispatch from Hanoi that an American officer was killed in fighting in Laos near Van Vieng.

\$2 Million Estimated Damage

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A \$2,000,000 fire early today swept a rocket launching site 12 miles east of this Hudson Bay port, the Canadian Army reported. There were no deaths or injuries.

The army said the fire broke out in a generator room at the joint Canadian-United States base.

Equipment and buildings were mostly under United States control and the army said "top security" was involved.

The fire was believed to have been controlled by noon by fire departments from Fort Churchill, the Canadian joint services base on the shore of Hudson Bay, from the town of Churchill and from the U.S. Strategic Air Command tanker base at Fort Churchill air base.

The army said further information was not immediately available.

GRAIN SHIPPING PORT

Churchill is on the southwest shore of Hudson Bay 610 miles north of Winnipeg. The townsite supports a grain shipping port when the bay is free of ice, while the rocket site—first set up for use during the International Geophysical Year—lies 12 miles to the east.

The main joint services camp, where there are quarters for both Canadian and American personnel, lies between the townsite and the rocket area.

First reports did not make clear whether the structure involved was the main rocket launcher, encased in a building shaped like a huge inverted funnel. A U.S. Army engineer once revealed that the cost of this tower was about \$6,000,000.

The site was built in 1956, complete with 12 miles of roads, radar and radio installations, the 120-foot tower and other facilities.

Last month an estimated one million dollars damage was caused by fire at the Prince Albert, Sask., radar station.

Energy Study In Wednesday

The B.C. Energy Board will turn over its preliminary report on Peace and Columbia River power development to Provincial Secretary Black first thing Wednesday morning, a board spokesman said here today.

The board was appointed last December to make a thorough investigation into all aspects of these projects and was to report preliminary findings by March 1.

In the Legislature Monday, Premier Bennett told Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) that he will file the report with the House as soon as he receives it.

MONTREALERS SHIVER

260,000 Lack Heat, Light

MONTREAL (CP)—An estimated 260,000 in greater Montreal continued to be without light and heat today as the area began to recover from last weekend's sleet and snow storm.

More than 2,500 Hydro-Quebec linemen were on duty in greater Montreal, trying to patch 90 broken circuits as quickly as possible.

Bell Telephone Company of Canada said the number of

telephones without service was reduced by 1,000 to 6,500 in the last 24 hours in the area within a 15-mile radius of the city. It estimated it would be several days before full service is restored.

The weekend storm, bringing one-quarter of an inch of freezing rain and six inches of snow, was the worst storm here since 1943.

An army of repairmen—some who have worked almost

non-stop for 36 hours—were continuing their energy-sapping task of restoring countless broken poles and snapped wires.

Overloaded circuits threatened for a while Monday to trigger a total blackout of Montreal Island but radio and television appeals to customers requesting them to economize on power, averted the crisis.

Later a 120,000-volt cable snapped high above the St. Lawrence River between Beauharnois and Montreal, the cable swinging perilously close to another similar line feeding Montreal. At one point the cables touched lightly blacking out power in large sections of the city for five minutes.

A change in direction of the wind averted trouble.

Transportation was back to near-normal after some of the worst disruption in the city's history.

PRESS PROBER

Former Labor party attorney-general Lord Shawcross today was appointed by Prime Minister Macmillan to head an investigation into monopolistic trends in the British press.

Probe climaxes five months of controversy over press mergers and closures which killed four major newspapers.



Hope they don't get the wrong idea around a missile base when somebody shouts "Fire!"

Then there wuz th' M.L.A. who wuz all fer havin' committee meetin's in camera till he found it didn't mean th' TV w'd be focused on him.

On'y trouble with th' gov'mint takin' over th' B.C. Electric fer tax revenue—it'll become tax-free.

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So What Is a University?

I LAST weekend I watched the yeast of university thought working at Victoria College.

Some faculty members, students, alumni and friends had gathered for an academic symposium on the subject, "What is a University?" Various speakers gave definitions to express their views of the answer to the question. For the most part, though, the talks and discussion turned on the central theme of what the people of Victoria College thought their university should be.



Stott

There wasn't any of the "Rah! rah, rah!" or folksy coat of arms about the occasion. The symposium was a long way removed in thought and years from the concepts of the once-famous John Field, Jr., parody. Here were earnest but not stuffy people pondering over ideals that ran back to the classic Greek and forward to the obscure days ahead.

The one point on which there appeared to be general agreement was the necessity of establishing and maintaining excellence as the chief goal.

Almost equally apparent to an outsider was an academic detachment from considerations of finance. Set the objective high, the sentiment seemed to be, and the money will come from somewhere to support it.

In a materialist society, the attitude was refreshing. From years of covering civic and other public business, I have become all too familiar with the over-riding question which accompanies almost every ambitious public project: Where's the money coming from?

That habit of thought conditioned my expectations when Victoria College went out on its building campaign and when the premier successfully encouraged the campaigners to fix a higher financial aim than their experts had considered practical. I was ready then to see a miracle—and didn't expect to see it. But the miracle was achieved.

That experience made me a little less skeptical when speakers at the symposium urged college people and affiliated groups to insist on the best and not to settle for something inferior through fear that the best would be too expensive.

Tony Emery made the point, talking about the campus in general and the library in particular. Art Sager, director of the UBC Alumni Association, underscored it with comment on the question of residences.

At Point Grey, he noted, the authorities had been persuaded to accept old army huts as temporary quarters for students living on the grounds. Experience had made him wonder how temporary they were and how they could be discarded for something better.

Victoria, he thought, would be well advised not to go into residences until the college could get something worthy of the name.

The argument applied to the physical aspects of a university carried also into the intangibles of excellence in the central feature of the university, its faculty and students. The emphasis throughout lay on raising sights.

I'm relatively new to symposiums. The format they take is outside my general knowledge. But the one-at-a-time Head convinced me that the subject of such an occasion isn't much more than the marquee spread over wide-ranging activity that slips outside the covering time and again.

An onlooker was immediately impressed by the manner in which senior members of the symposium called for, and received, the viewpoints of juniors—the students who, in some cases, will form the first graduating class from the four-year college this year. And while the opinions expressed by the students were pretty discursive, it came as something of a surprise to find a substantial degree of conservatism among them. A number showed an appreciable recognition of their debt to the community which picks up the tabs for the major part of college education.

They wanted freedom, particularly in the academic field. They wanted a stronger voice in determining the subjects in which they could pursue their studies. But they saw the common sense of listening to men and women experienced in university work and they were conscious of an obligation to society.

There will be more symposiums in the years ahead at Victoria College. They deserve attention. They'll have an appreciable effect, if they are noticed, in establishing a balance in the public mind on the attitude of university students. This is another side of college life that counter-balances a too-ready inclination in some quarters to think the public is spending its money for kids to swipe canons, to kidnap queens' busts and borrow bags of silver.

The yeast is working at Victoria College and it isn't turning out sad dough. It seems to be shaping up to produce the traditional Victoria College excellence of which Dr. Bill Gibson, in the day's major speech, spoke so highly.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



SPAIN
Penarroya 2-10

"At your prices, how do you expect us to smile?"

Tax Pact May Go To Fall Session

There may be a fall session of the B.C. legislature, Premier Bennett hinted Monday.

Mr. Bennett said the legislature will have to set up the new tax-sharing deal proposed last week by the federal government.

IF YOU WILL WE WILL

Premier Bennett offered Monday to throw open Highway 1 to traffic from the Kamloops riding for a by-election, if the Liberals did the same for J. Gordon Gibson in North Vancouver.

Mr. Gibson has been one of the Opposition's most vociferous critics of the highways minister. Mr. Gibson resigned his Lillooet riding seat in 1955 to back up his "money talks" charges and was subsequently defeated in a byelection.

Green Stamp Plea Made By Woman

OTTAWA (CP) — A woman delegation in favor of trading stamps Monday told Labor Minister Starr that 95 per cent of a \$10,000,000 annual spending budget goes to Canadian manufacturers.

Mrs. Mary Sim of Toronto, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of Stamp Companies, said only a few of the items offered in exchange for the stamps were not manufactured in Canada.

She said 300 Canadian firms supply the stamp market and benefit from its existence. Mrs. Sim also argued that firms that did not offer the stamps countered the competition by lowering their prices and thereby forced the stamp-giving stores to match the lower prices.

Chile, while differing in many respects from other countries of South America, presents a capsule picture of Latin American problems. Like much of Latin America, Chile is plagued by inflation. It is harried by a fever to end a hated big landlord system and institute obviously needed land reform. It is struggling with problems of industrialization. It is nagged by one of the worst housing situations in all Latin America.

Chile presents the same picture as many another Latin American land, of excessive wealth amid widespread poverty and hunger. Like many another sister republic, it desperately needs tax reforms.

PERA-REUTERS

Legislative 'Push' Due For Stalled PNR Plans

Legislation to solve the "conundrum" which has stalled the Pacific Northern Railway is likely soon, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The legislation could limit the power of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, which claims jurisdiction over the PNR.

Or it could curb controls in the Railway Act, under which PNR directors claim they started their 700-mile line to the Yukon border last June.

The issue is stalled before the B.C. Appeal Court until the cabinet acts.

"The government during this session hopes to be able to make some recommendation to the legislature," the premier told Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) and a host of CCF questioners during debate on his estimates.

THREE DENIALS He said the cabinet now has the matter under study.

The premier also issued some denials on PNR reports:

1. He denied that U.S. interests have approached the B.C. government about extending the proposed line through the Yukon into Alaska.

2. He denied the CNR had offered to build part of the PNR.

3. He denied that the B.C. government would give a subsidy to the PNR.

Mr. Bennett said the matter of dual jurisdiction—PUC and Railway Act—had stopped any further work on the railway.

BENNETT SURE OF SUBSIDY

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday he is sure B.C. will get the \$19,000,000 subsidy which he has demanded of the federal government for the PGE railway.

"I'll be the most amazed British Columbian and Canadian if the federal government doesn't pay the subsidy," he told the legislature during debate on his estimates.

He said the subsidy he seeks is \$25,000 a mile, or the same obtained from the former Liberal regime in Ottawa for the first 50 miles.

He said "the former lieutenant-governor"—Frank M. Ross—would confirm that a promise was obtained from the late C. D. Howe.

It was reminded by Mr. Harding that when he "felled a little tree" last June to officially start construction in time to beat a deadline imposed in an agreement with Wenner-Gren backers of the PNR, he had said the line "won't stop until it reaches the Yukon."

"This is astounding," said Mr. Harding. "You tell us now there is a dispute in jurisdiction."

The government should have got the matter cleared in the courts last summer, said CCF

lawyer Gordon Dowling of Burnaby. The minister of railways at the time, Lyle Wicks, died in the fall election, "didn't know whether he was coming or going," he said.

"The railways must be afraid of the PUC, he suggested, because the PUC would want full plans, economic prospects and financing details.

"FOOLING PUBLIC" "This veil of secrecy is for the purpose of merely fooling the public."

He said PNR "must stand for Positively No Results."

The question of U.S. interests, eying the line was raised both by Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard) and Arthur Turner (CCF—Vancouver East).

Mr. Turner said a Seattle contractor "several years ago" personally raised the issue with him.

He declined to disclose the name.

The premier replied: "We've very definitely had no overtures."

He said the same about the CNR's reported offer.

President Donald Gordon was quoted in the press last year as saying the CNR could build a line part way along the PNR route to Prince Rupert for \$30,000,000.

"You had an offer from the CNR," said Mr. Harding.

"File it; I haven't seen it. We've had no offer at all," said the premier.

Tummy turmoil on eat-and-run days?

Probably—but you don't have to suffer heartburn or acid indigestion! Not when you keep TUMS handy. Just eat one or two of these mild, minty tablets—no water or glass needed—and get fast relief from stomach discomfort. No after-taste with TUMS. Take TUMS any time, any place. Carry a roll in your purse or pocket. And TUMS cost so little.



for the tummy

COUNTRY NEEDS REFORM

Chile Beginning to Feel Red, Castro Influence

By WILLIAM L. RYAN SANTIAGO (AP) — An aggressive combination of Communists and Castro admirers is showing its strength in Chile, a country of 7,500,000 people. It even may be edging toward power.

Ask a wealthy or upper middle class Chilean about this and he replies with a shrug: "After all, they're Chileans first."

Chile's small well-to-do class stands stubbornly in the way of reform. Because most of the Chileans are tolerant, peace-loving and law-abiding, upper class elements seem confident there is little to fear from the extreme left's rising strength.

But, highly qualified outside observers say Chile's rich either must submit to broad social, economic and agricultural reforms or be swept aside in an angry tide of rebellion.

This, says these observers, would have been in the cards even if there had been no Fidel Castro in Cuba. The Cuban revolution gave the left in Chile added momentum.

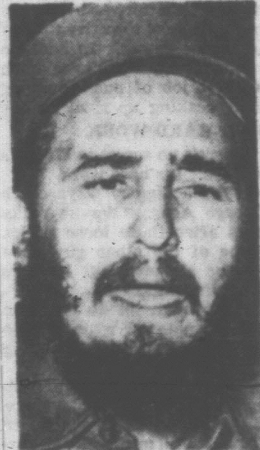
REDS CAUTIOUS

The small but tightly organized and disciplined Communist party in Chile had been playing a cautious game. It had used the classic approach of allying itself with the middle classes.

It had announced itself in favor of nondisputed things. It had avoided emphasis on seizure and nationalization. It won wide support from impatient young intellectuals.

Castroism's rise set a new pattern. The Castroist Socialists demanded action, swift and violent. To capitalize on the impact of Castro, the Communists openly had to confess their all-out Communist aims.

Communists, extremists too



FIDEL CASTRO
... rise set pattern

cialists and a non-Marxist splinter party joined together in the FRAP (Frente Accion Popular or Popular Action Front). Even before Castro took power they came within 40,000 votes of electing a Chilean president in 1958. With the added impulse of the Cuban revolution, they now have high hopes of showing significant strength in congressional elections March 5, and of victory in the 1964 presidential elections.

Castro had an enormous impact on Chile two years ago. His influence is declining now as the label of dictator is applied to him.

PROMISES ALLURING

By Latin American standards Chile is a literate country. But among its angry intellectuals the Communist party has made itself attractive by alluring promises. Communism, the intellectuals are told, brings technology, and with technology Chileans can accomplish miracles for and by themselves.

The United States, such intellectuals will tell you, offers as a slogan only anti-communism. They say this despite a heavy flow of American loans, grants and technical aid along with generous contributions to reconstruction after last spring's earthquakes. Many Chileans know little of this aid.

Chile, while differing in many respects from other countries of South America, presents a capsule picture of Latin American problems.

Like much of Latin America, Chile is plagued by inflation. It is harried by a fever to end a hated big landlord system and institute obviously needed land reform. It is struggling with problems of industrialization. It is nagged by one of the worst housing situations in all Latin America.

Chile presents the same picture as many another Latin American land, of excessive wealth amid widespread poverty and hunger. Like many another sister republic, it desperately needs tax reforms.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 154.4 hrs.
Last year 133.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 161.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.36 ins.
Last year 6.50 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 7.47 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Rain is general over the B.C. coast in advance of another active disturbance moving out of the Gulf of Alaska. Gale force winds prevail in exposed waters off the Queen Charlotte and the west coast of Vancouver Island and strong winds are developing in Georgia Strait. Precipitation is expected to become showery along the coast by this evening with increasing cloudiness spreading inland as the disturbance moves eastward over the province during the next 24 hours.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'til midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Showery this evening. Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Winds shifting to southwest this evening decreasing to 15.

Wednesday morning. Low to high and high Wednesday 38 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain today becoming showery this evening. Scattered showers overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20 this evening, decreasing to light Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwesterly 25 during the afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 35 and 45.

Edmonton 16 31 trace

Kamloops 29 44 .04

Penticton 26 42 .10

Vancouver 38 46 .08

N. Westminster 39 46 .17

Nanaimo 32 49 .12

Kimberley 12 38 .

Prince Rupert 37 43 1.01

Prince George 22 35 .

Fort St. John 23 38 .

Whitehorse 20 35 .

Seattle 40 45 .06

Chicago 32 43 .

Los Angeles 45 67 .

New York 40 61 1.03

Other world temperatures: London, 37; Paris, 43; Berlin, 35; Stockholm, 37; Moscow, 25; Madrid, 39; Tokyo, 52; Anchorage, 22; Las Vegas, 55; Phoenix, 64; Washington, 70.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 6:58 Sunset 17:58

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

28 Feb. 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:5



CABIN EIGHT ABOARD SS. Cardena isn't what it used to be in heyday of ancient ship's career, but it still holds memories for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Horton, who today were given key to the cabin as a memento of voyage taken in 1939. (Times Photo.)

SENTIMENTAL SCRAPPER

Old Ship's Keys Unlock Memories

Morris L. Greene, the unofficial mayor of Store Street and a businessman with a reputation for imaginative merchandising, is today doing a brisk business in keys to the doors which will never be locked.

Let it be recorded quickly there is nothing shady in this deal. The keys are being given away with the compliments of Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., of which Mr. Greene is manager.

SCRAPPING
The doors which will never be locked again are the doors to staterooms aboard the former Union Steamships coastal steamer SS. Cardena, which now lies at the Capital Iron wharf for scrapping.

Mr. Greene has invited all who have memories of the 40-year-old ship to write to the company, give the number of their stateroom key and every effort will be made to find the key.

Two, with memories of the old ship who visited her today were Alex and Doris Horton, 2423 Beacon, Sidney.

EARLY IN WAR
The Hortons made the Vancouver-Prince Rupert trip in 1939, during the early months of the war, when Mr. Horton was helping install the big coastal guns at Rupert.

The ship, in her 20th year, even then was beginning to show the scars attributable to the ebullient nature of many of her passengers—loggers coming out of the woods for a bright lights spree, fishermen, miners. And now, of course, soldiers and defence workers.

NO RULES
"There were parties every night," recalls Doris Horton. "Anywhere and everywhere. There didn't seem to be any rules."

Today the air about the Cardena is anything but festive. She's being stripped of everything saleable before being towed to Ogden Point for final scrapping.

But a lot of people will have her keys to remember her by.



ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN
and photographer, Boris Roubakine, will present an illustrated talk in Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday at 8 p.m. Entitled "Dazzling Light and Dark Shade," the presentation will tell the story of a stormy afternoon in the Alps. A native of Switzerland, Mr. Roubakine is now living in Toronto. His visit is being sponsored by Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni. Proceeds will go to the alumni scholarship fund.

NANAIMO COUPLE ESTRANGED

Man Kills Wife, Shoots Himself

Tragedy Witnessed By Mother

A 40-year-old man shot his estranged wife with a sawed-off shotgun in Nanaimo early today, then turned the gun on himself.

There were two witnesses to the shooting of Mrs. Ruby June Dods, 30, by her husband, Raymond Leslie Dods, who seconds later took his own life.

A 12-gauge shotgun with both the barrel and butt sawed off was used.

The shootings took place in the one-storey frame home of Mrs. Dods' mother, Mrs. Emma Knudson, on the city's northern outskirts, 624 Juniper Street.

NURSE
Dods, a logger, separated from his wife since last August, lived next door at 622 Juniper. His wife was a nurse at Nanaimo General Hospital. Witnesses to the shootings were Mrs. Knudson and a visiting cousin from Alberta, Mrs. Valborg Verstraete, 49.

As RCMP reconstructed events, Mrs. Dods had just entered the house and was followed in via the rear door by her husband who had a sawed-off shotgun with him.

ARGUMENT
There was an argument which lasted a few minutes in the front room before the husband turned the gun on his wife.

Seconds later he shot himself, the body falling back through a bedroom door.

First report of the deaths was received at 12:20 a.m. by police, about five minutes after they took place.

Mr. Knudson was in the bedroom at the time of the shootings.

NUMEROUS THREATS
Police said Dods had threatened his wife's life "numerous" times on previous occasions and at the time of the shootings was on suspended sentence, passed Feb. 13 in County Court, where he was charged with possession of an offensive weapon (a rifle) and threatening his wife.

The couple had been married three years.

Police stated the gun looked as if it had been specially prepared for the job. It was a new one, but and barrel roughly hacked off.

The pair had no children.

INQUEST TONIGHT
Nanaimo coroner Dr. Harry Lewis will conduct an inquest at 7 tonight in Westwood Funeral Home.

It was the second murder suicide on Island this year.

On Jan. 2 at Courtenay, B.C., Sgt. Keith MacGregor shot and killed Sgt. Sgt. Bertram Simms with a .45 pistol, then shot himself.



ANTI-GAS TAX college students crammed corridor outside Premier Bennett's office. (Chapman Photo.)

300 CHANT TAX PROTEST

Premier Ignores Students' March

Three hundred chanting Victoria College students voiced their protests against the gasoline tax increase Monday but Premier W. A. C. Bennett ignored them.

The students marched on the Legislative Building during their lunch hour—using shoes, roller skates, bicycles and cars to get there.

A small car bearing anti-gas tax slogans was hoisted up the entrance stairs and parked on the landing while a group of students went inside the building.

They massed in the corridor outside the premier's office to chant their opposition to the coming three-cent boost in gas tax.

Efforts to see the premier, Opposition Leader Robert Stauch and the assembly room were unsuccessful. After about 15 minutes they were shoosied outside.

Their retreat continued outside when they removed the car from the steps on orders from police. Minutes later the students dispersed and headed back for their classes—apparently satisfied they had made some impression.

But the premier's reply to reporters seeking comments on the noisy demonstration was only: "What students?"

A spokesman for the premier's office response to the same question: "Was there a demonstration or something?"

Discrimination Not Involved' In Arrest of Man, Board Rules

City Police Commission Monday announced if "was quite positive no racial discrimination was involved" in the arrest earlier this month of a young Chinese motorist involved in a minor traffic offence.

Const. A. J. Harwood, who made the arrest, testified on his actions at a commission hearing into the incident after it was criticized in the legislature by Victoria MLA Waldo Skellings.

CAST AS VILAIN
Lloyd McKenzie, counsel for city police union, told the commission that prejudice was involved in the case "but it is prejudice against Const. Harwood. He has been cast as a villain although every action he took was not only lawful but also proper."

Const. Harwood said he arrested Low Suit Yew, 1159 North Park, after seeing his car travelling "at an excessive rate of speed" in a 20-mile-an-hour zone on Douglas, approaching the Roundabout.

The Low car passed on the right of another car that was stopped at the "circle" and then collided with a car in the intersection, bouncing it over a road divider and across the street. Total damage to both cars was \$105 and there were no injuries.

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WHY HIGH BAIL?
Police commissioner William Hamilton said he could not understand the "excessive" bail set in the case, pointing out that even the much more serious offence of impaired driving normally drew only a \$250 fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Landon, who were in the other car, both testified Mr. Low was travelling "fast." They said Const. Harwood was a "perfect gentleman" during the investigation.

Mr. Hamilton said he felt the constable was justified in making the arrest under the circumstances although added he did not think it was valid to make an arrest on the assumption a driver would become more reckless if allowed to continue.

Commissioner Gordon Carter said he felt Mr. Skellings should have looked into the case more closely by contacting police "and then there would not have been all this unfortunate publicity."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961—PAGE 11



MONTE ROBERTS

The parks committee of Victoria city council is going to move the location of the "Hyde Park" speakers' corner in Beacon Hill Park because the audience last summer showed an inclination to trample some of Park Commissioner Herb Warren's flowers.

This, I submit, is a resounding answer to the critics who claim the City Fathers never get anything done.

And I suggest we should all rally around and send out a rousing roundelay of acclaim to the parks committee for its wise decision:

(Soft music, professor, if you please.)
Should a violet bloom to be crushed unseen,
Beneath rude feet on our favorite green?
NO, NO, NONO!
Should heels impose on a timid rose,
While a speaker strikes an impressive pose?
NO, NO, NONO!
Should a late-blooming lily, all willy-nilly,
Be compelled to listen to viewpoints so silly?
NO, NO, NONO!
Would an arbor arboria feel very much sorry,
If the talks were suspended until tomorrow?
NO, NO, NONO!
Should blundering feet be allowed to kill,
An innocent, golden, small daffodil?
NO, NO, NONO!
So here's a great toast to the parks committee,
Who showed to the flowers understanding and pity.
Far better to make sure all operators are hustled,
Than even one tiny, wee blossom be crushed.
(Crescendo, professor, if you please.)
YES, YES, YESYES!

(Ed. Note.—Don't worry, Roberts won't be allowed to do this again for another two years. We all understand his vice is versus.)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A special Saanich council building committee Monday approved a "Victoria Kinsmen Club" offer to sponsor a new \$135,000 joint health-welfare centre at the proposed Swan Lake civic centre on Douglas.

Kinsmen and councillors estimated that Saanich would have to raise about \$61,500 towards the project. Other funds would be made up of contributions from the Kinsmen Club and federal-provincial grants totalling \$30,000.

Annual meeting of the Vancouver Island branch, John Howard Society, will be held at the St. John Ambulance headquarters, Pandora Avenue, next Monday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Braithwaite, warden of Haney Correctional Institution.

Anti-aircraft and surface firing practice was scheduled for the minesweeper HMCS James Bay, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Juan de Fuca Strait today.

The minesweeper will be working following major refit.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Would you please tell me what the names Figgard, Cormorant, Pembroke, and Chatham have in common besides being names of Victoria streets? F.W.

A.—They are all names of Royal Naval vessels.

Q.—Could you please tell me if there is a branch of the Arthritis Society here and where I could contact the organization? P.L.R.

A.—In St. Joseph's Hospital. Contact there is EV 2-3622.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve constitutional or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Sightseeing Takes to Air In New Service

A new air sight-seeing service operating out of Victoria airport is scheduled to get underway next week.

Bill Cove, charter sales representative for Victoria Flying Service, announced today that his company would be offering three standard air tours ranging from a 30-minute flight around the immediate Victoria area to a three-hour trip covering all of southern Vancouver Island.

Initially the company will use three-passenger aircraft for the tours.

\$5 EACH
Shortest trip offered is a 60-mile flight covering Butchart Gardens, Royal Roads, Sooke Harbor, Greater Victoria and the Gulf Islands. Cost is \$15 or an average of \$5 a passenger.

A 172-mile tour at \$15 a passenger takes in the Gulf Islands, San Juan Islands and a flight over Mount Baker at 11,000 feet in a time of about 1½ hours.

Longest flight leaves Port Alberni, flies over Victoria, and then takes off to the west coast to Tofino for a rest stop and a look at Long Beach. It continues on to Port Alberni and then returns by way of Qualicum Beach, Nanaimo and Salt Spring Island. This one costs \$25 per passenger and takes three hours.

2-Year Term Shakes Truck Thief

One of three youths who stole a truck and broke into a drive-in stand was sent to jail today for two years less a day.

One companion was sentenced to 18 months in jail, the third placed on probation and \$500 bond for two years' good behavior, when all appeared in city police court.

Wayne Doersam, 21, Chandler Hotel, was visibly shaken when Magistrate William Ostler imposed the Oakalla jail sentence of two years less a day.

ASKED LENIENCY
He had asked the court for leniency and a chance to learn a lesson.

Reminded of his criminal record, Doersam was told by Mr. Ostler, "If you go on like this you are going to become an habitual criminal. Have you thought about that?"

Doersam said he had and that he did not want to live a life of crime.

"I'd like to believe you," the court replied.

MISLEADING
Doersam's well-dressed, well-spoken attitude was misleading to others, the magistrate said.

The accused was with Keith Mullaly, 18, of 1842 Monteith, who was sentenced to 18 months, and Richard Matthews, 19, of 1515 Hurley, for whom sentence was suspended, when they took a pickup truck and broke into Beacon Drive-In, 128 Douglas, the night of Feb. 19.

Other charges await disposition in Saanich police court. Mullaly did not have a good probation report, suffered a lack of parental guidance and education, Mr. Ostler said.

"You are young but have what is becoming a substantial record. You should continue your education and get some vocational training. Until you get one or both you will not get a regular job," he said.

Arrest Made In Burglary Of City Cafe

A man was arrested in his hotel room an hour after a burglary at Rose's Cafe, 631 Johnson, at 3:30 a.m. today.

Police charged Edmund Walton, Drake Hotel, with breaking entering and theft, but the man did not appear in police court because of illness, court was told.

The case was remanded to Wednesday.

A man was seen coming out of the cafe at 3:35 a.m.

With subsequent investigation, police recovered \$90.98 in silver—\$47 in quarters, \$27.30 in dimes, \$16.15 in nickels and three cents.

Girl Suffers Head Injury In Car Mishap

A deaf mute girl hurrying across Fort Street was treated for a head injury and admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital after being in collision with a car at 8:45 a.m. today.

Judith Russell, 19, of 286 Hampton, was reported to be in "satisfactory" condition and under observation.

Police said the girl was in collision with a car driven by Marie E. Thomson, 828 Hampshire, who said the pedestrian ran across the road.

BOYS HURT
Two young boys were treated for minor head injuries after they were in collision with cars within 10 minutes of each other Monday afternoon.

Leslie John Mobey, 8, of 1119 North Park, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was taken with a head cut after collision at Cook near North Park with a car.

Police said was driven by William McMichael, 1269 Tattersall.



WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy,
Showers

Victoria Daily Times

77TH YEAR

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BULLETINS

Banff Cheaper for Winter Olympics?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Banff-Lake Louise area could be developed for the 1968 Winter Olympics with a capital investment of only \$4,000,000 compared with the \$15,000,000 needed to start from scratch in an undeveloped area, the president of the Calgary Olympic Development Association said today.

Ed Davis, a Calgary engineer, made the statement at a press conference here during a tour of eastern Canadian cities in a campaign to arouse interest in bringing the Winter Olympics to Canada for the first time.

B.C. Women's Rink Defeated

OTTAWA—British Columbia rink skipped by Marg Fuller suffered its first defeat in the Canadian women's curling championship in the fourth round today by dropping an 11-4 decision to Alberta. Favored Saskatchewan won its fourth straight by overcoming Nova Scotia 10-8.

India Boosts National Defence Bill

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India today increased its annual defence bill by 162,000,000 rupees (\$32,000,000) for a total estimated expenditure of 2,800,000,000 rupees (\$566,000,000).

Finance Minister Morarji Desai announced the 1961-62 budget to the Lower House.

Nazi Charged With 125,000 Killings

LONDON (Reuters)—An Estonian now living in England will be tried in his absence March 6 on charges of taking part in the Second World War extermination of about 125,000 civilians and prisoners of war in Estonia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the man, Ain Mere, was the former head of the Estonian security police and the Estonian section of the German security service.

UBC Makes Bid for Top Track Athlete

VANCOUVER (CP)—Note to Bruce Kidd: The University of British Columbia has one of the best mathematics departments in North America.

Dr. R. D. James, head of the department, has written to the sensational 17-year-old runner from Toronto inviting him to enroll. He said today he has received no reply.

Kidd, who has received offers from almost a dozen United States colleges on the strength of his recent track victories, says he is not interested in a purely athletic scholarship.

CCF PROTESTS

Productivity
Council NamedNerves Eased
As Rhodesia
Lifts Callup

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Reserve army troops called up in the racially-tense Rhodesian Federation will be released from duty from Wednesday, the defence ministry announced today.

A ban on police leave imposed in Southern Rhodesia last week also was lifted.

Some 5,000 reservists were called up earlier this month. Monday, federation Premier Sir Roy Welensky announced several reserve battalions would be called out for training next month.

The release of the troops was ordered, as reports from Lusaka, capital of Northern Rhodesia threatened last week, indicated the situation was less tense.

Welensky, Monday accused Britain of offering a "half-baked" plan for a new Northern Rhodesian constitution to appease Negro nationalists.

Welensky said the plan could produce a crisis in which white and Negro moderates would have to decide whether "we are prepared to fight" for preservation of the federal system.

Energy Study
In Wednesday

The B.C. Energy Board will turn over its preliminary report on Peace and Columbia River power development to Provincial Secretary Black first thing Wednesday morning, a board spokesman said here today.

The board was appointed last December to make a thorough investigation into all aspects of these projects and was to report preliminary findings by March 1.

In the Legislature Monday, Premier Bennett told Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) that he will file the report with the House as soon as he receives it.

OTTAWA (CP)—Makeup of the 25-member national productivity council, with George DeYoung, 53-year-old president of Atlas Steels Limited of Welland, Ont., as chairman, was announced today in the Commons by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

President N. R. Crump of the CPR and President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress head the lists of industry and labor representatives on the council, which was authorized by parliament in December.

Also serving as industry representatives will be H. R. MacMillan of B.C., George C. Metcalf, president of Loblaw's and of George Weston Limited, and E. P. Taylor, Toronto, president of Argus Corporation.

Other labor representatives include Arthur R. Gibbons, Ottawa, vice-president and legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Membership of the council immediately came under heavy fire from CCF Leader Argue.

He said the council is heavily weighted on the side of "big business interests." Small business was not represented in any way and labor representation was weighted on the side of the craft unions.

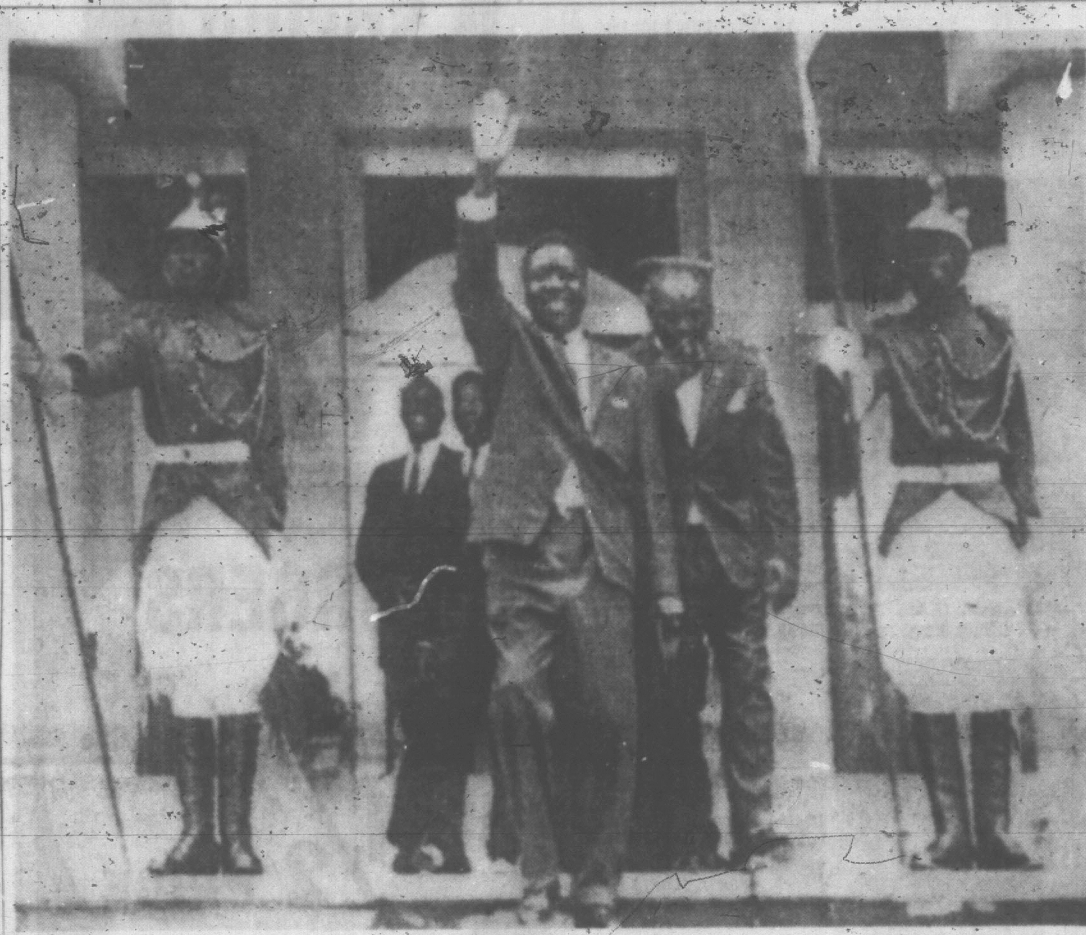
Mr. Argue said he was at a loss to know why the government hadn't appointed personnel who might be more likely to come up with more progressive views.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Giant Mascot, 500 at 39½; Torwest, 2,000 at 24½; Trans Mtn Pipe, 600 at 39½; Growers Wine, 50 at \$8.50; Sun Publishing, 600 at \$10.75.

Ups Payment

PARIS (Reuters)—West Germany will pay a larger share of NATO infrastructure costs—military installations, communications and supplies—while the United States will pay less, sources close to the Atlantic Alliance said today.

\$2 MILLION BLAZE
HITS ROCKET BASE

A SMILE... AND THREAT OF ACTION

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga had a smile and a wave as he stepped from residence at Elisabethville Monday to visit Katomges Tribe. Tshombe

today threatened to take military action outside Katanga's borders if necessary to meet any threat by Stanleyville troops advancing through Kasai

Three Congo Leaders Unite
To Fight Pro-Leftist Forces

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The central Congo government today signed a military pact with independent Katanga forces and the Kasai mining state for a united front against the pro-Lumumba rebels. But a Lumumbist threat to this capital seemed to be evaporating.

As the pact was signed in Katanga, President Moise Tshombe's capital of Elisabethville, the UN reported that Lumumbist troops had pulled out of the Kasai provincial capital of Luluabourg while their spearhead at the frontier of Leopoldville province had vanished.

The pact among the three frequently feuding regimes could lead to a political federation capable of challenging the Communist-backed regime of Antoine Gizenga, the dead Patrice Lumumba's political heir, in Stanleyville.

Meanwhile the Katanga government at Elisabethville announced a conference on the fate of the Congo will be held March 6 on Madagascar Island. This is the meeting earlier scheduled for Geneva.

Three Congolese leaders who have been meeting here—Tshombe, Joseph Ileo and Albert Kalonji—will attend. They expressed hope that Gizenga and Anicet Kasamurua of Kivu province also will go.

U.S. SUPPORT

Premier Joseph Ileo, sent by President Joseph Kasavubu to Elisabethville to seek Tshombe's help, signed the military pact for the Leopoldville government. President Albert Kalonji signed for his independent mining state of South Kasai province. Tshombe signed for Katanga.

One clause of the agreement said the signatories "are determined to solve their problems themselves and will not accept any outside intervention."

Meanwhile, Kasavubu had a half hour's private talk with G. Mennen Williams, touring U.S. assistant secretary of state, for African affairs.

Williams assured Kasavubu of President Kennedy's continued support for the Leopoldville Lumumbists. Kasavubu was said to have asserted his will to co-operate with the United Nations if it

consults with and works with the Congo central government. Tension in Leopoldville continued high following the outbreak of violence and rape by Congolese soldiers Sunday night against UN personnel.

Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of the UN troops, conferred with Col. Kiembe, Congolese army chief of staff, and was reported to have received some assurance

that the Congolese command would try to restrain further outbreaks. The UN said Gizenga's troops, who reached Luluabourg, originally estimated at 350, now were reported to be about 150. Apparently disgruntled, the troops pulled out north, leaving their commander in the lurch. He took asylum at UN headquarters.

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MONTREALERS SHIVER

260,000 Lack Heat, Light

MONTREAL (CP)—An estimated 260,000 in greater Montreal continued to be without light and heat today as the area began to recover from last weekend's sleet and snow storm.

More than 2,500 Hydro-Quebec linemen were on duty in greater Montreal, trying to patch 90 broken circuits as quickly as possible.

Bell Telephone Company of Canada said the number of telephones without service was reduced by 1,000 to 6,500 in the last 24 hours in the area with in a 15-mile radius of the city. It estimated it would be several days before full service is restored.

The weekend storm, bringing one-quarter of an inch of freezing rain and six inches of snow, was the worst storm here since 1943.

An army of repairmen—some who have worked almost non-stop for 36 hours—were continuing their energy-sapping task of restoring countless broken poles and snapped wires.

Overloaded circuits threatened for a while Monday to trigger a total blackout of Montreal Island but radio and television appeals to customers, requesting them to economize on power, averted the crisis.

Later a 120,000-volt cable

snapped high above the St. Lawrence River between Beauharnois and Montreal, the cable swinging perilously close to another similar line feeding Montreal. At one point the cables touched lightly blacking out power in large sections of the city for five minutes.

A change in direction of the wind averted trouble. Transportation was back to near-normal after some of the worst disruption in the city's history.

Teamsters to Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts today ordered the Teamsters' Union to hold a convention and election as soon as possible—a move that seems certain to return James R. Hoffa to undisputed control of the giant union.

Joint Space Effort

LONDON (UPI)—Britain and France have agreed to co-operate in zero-space research, it was announced today.

Canada's Extremes
High—Nanaimo, 49
Low—Regina, 3

Big Force Fights
Churchill Fire

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A \$2,000,000 fire early today swept a rocket launching site 12 miles east of this Hudson Bay port, the Canadian Army reported. There were no deaths or injuries.

The army said the fire broke out in a generator room at the joint Canadian-United States base.

Equipment and buildings were mostly under United States control and the army said "top security" was involved.

The fire was believed to have been controlled by noon by fire departments from Fort Churchill, the Canadian joint services base on the shore of Hudson Bay, from the town of Churchill and from the U.S. Strategic Air Command tanker base at Fort Churchill, air base.

The army said further information was not immediately available.

GRAIN SHIPPING PORT

Churchill is on the southwest shore of Hudson Bay 610 miles north of Winnipeg. The townsite supports a grain shipping port when the bay is free of ice, while the rocket site—first set up for use during the International Geophysical Year—lies 12 miles to the east.

The main joint services camp, where there are quarters for both Canadian and American personnel, lies between the townsite and the rocket area.

First reports did not make clear whether the structure involved was the main rocket base, a building, or a building shaped like a huge inverted funnel. A U.S. Army engineer price revealed that the cost of this tower was about \$6,000,000.

The site was built in 1956, complete with 12 miles of roads, radar and radio installations, the 120-foot tower and other facilities.

Last month an estimated one million dollars damage was caused by fire at the Prince Albert, Sask., radar station.

BENNETT ANGERED

Seizure Threat
On B.C. Electric

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Faced with complete loss of provincial revenue from power company taxes, the B.C. government will take over B.C. Electric unless it gets a fairer deal from Ottawa, Premier Bennett said Monday.

Mr. Bennett stunned the legislature with this threat, made during a bitter report on the new tax-sharing agreement proposed by Ottawa last week. Under the present scheme B.C. got only one quarter of what it expected, from power corporation taxes; under the new one it would get nothing.

Vast Power Grid

But public utilities do not have to pay any such tax to Ottawa.

The premier later, in wild arm-waving harangue, told the House how he envisaged a vast hydro-electric power grid for Canada fed by both Columbia and Peace River projects.

He did not say whether such a pool would require takeover of the B.C. Electric.

But twice before the premier has suggested such a move.

The first time was on Feb. 8, 1944, as a Conservative M.L.A. At that time he said the B.C. government should buy all BCE shares because a public utility would pay no corporation tax to Ottawa. His second statement was on March 4, 1946, as a Coalition M.L.A., when he again, in the legislature, said the government should buy all the shares.

Taxes Withheld? What stung the premier was his suspicion the federal government is withholding taxes that are rightfully B.C.'s.

Ottawa is committed to return to the provinces half the corporation tax levied on private power companies.

Last year the premier estimated B.C.'s share would be \$1,400,000.

In fact, he told the legislature, the province received only \$340,000.

"I can't believe out of all the millions of profits of the B.C. Electric and the other electric companies in B.C. \$350,000 is half the corporation tax," he said.

What makes it worse—under the new plan proposed by Ottawa last week, even this slice would vanish.

The federal plan cancels any share of power corporation taxes.

Fair Treatment

"I want to serve notice to the federal government and anybody else that unless we get fair treatment we will have to take over the B.C. Electric," the premier told the legislature.

Mr. Bennett said it is not Social Credit government policy to favor public ownership. But the government would step in where necessary, as it had done to start the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry service.

"People say that was socialism and state-ownership. But this government does not represent any particular interest or any particular party. It represents everyone," said the premier.

Latry, the premier launched a fierce counter-attack on CCF meddling.

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